

NOTHING GREAT WAS EVER ACHIEVED WITHOUT ENTHUSIASM—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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1990 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1990

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SAD #44 directors deny grievance

By CHRISTY CROSS

The SAD #44 Board of Directors voted Monday night to uphold the superintendent's decision to transfer district physical education teacher Levi Brown to work part time at Crescent Park School and part time at Telstar.

The decision followed a two-hour closed-door session by the board, which sometimes included Brown, Supt. Dewaine Craig and the district teachers' union representative John Appling.

Brown had filed a board-level grievance protesting the transfer, according to Craig.

Specifically, Craig said, Brown claimed his seniority in the district should have protected him from the transfer.

According to Craig, Brown has been a full time physical education teacher in the district for five or six years and has more seniority than Barb Russell, also a full time physical education teacher at Telstar.

Craig said Brown also claimed discrimination.

"He's saying he got transferred

because he was male," Craig said. "I'm saying the reverse is true, that the reason Barb Russell didn't get transferred is because she's female."

"I wouldn't put a female to manage a boys' locker room any more than I would put a male in the female locker room," Craig said. "I moved Levi and left Barb to cover the female locker room. If I had moved her it would have left two males at Telstar."

While there is no female physical education teacher at Crescent Park School, neither are there any locker rooms.

Craig said board members were told the transfer had to be made last April and May, during the budget process. He said the district needed the part time physical education teacher at Crescent Park School but had no funds to hire an additional person.

He said elementary physical education teacher Barb Dunham works at Ethel Bisbee, Woodstock and Andover Schools.

The board members voted without public discussion to uphold the superintendent's decision to transfer Brown.

County recyclers win \$237,250 state grant

By CHRISTY CROSS

The Oxford County Regional Solid Waste Corporation received the good news this week—the group has been awarded a \$237,250 recycling grant.

RSWC Recycling Chairman Marie Bartlett of Greenwood said Tuesday she was very excited at the news.

And RSWC Chairman Mike Cullinan, president of Cullinan's Inc., echoed Bartlett's sentiment. "This is the third time up for bat for us," Cullinan said. "This time we hit a home run."

RSWC had applied for both the first and second rounds of state funding for recycling projects, one last spring and one in July.

Cullinan said he received the long-awaited news by phone on Monday.

The grant will allow RSWC to buy 4,000 household recycling containers, up to eight collection bins, a truck, a portable lift and a large horizontal baler, Cullinan said.

The group's goal is to recycle 25 percent of its member towns' solid waste in two years, and 50 percent in four years, he said. The towns are now recycling four percent of their solid waste, he said.

RSWC member towns are Bethel, Greenfield, Norway, South Paris, Stoweham, Waterford, Canton, Gilead, Hartford, Lincoln Plantation, Newry, Woodstock and unorganized townships governed by Oxford County, Cullinan said.

"The whole foundation of this is to reduce the expense to taxpayers for solid waste disposal," he said.

According to Cullinan, the recycling center will be located at the Norway-Paris solid waste facility. "We broke ground for that (Monday)," he said. He anticipates a completion date of April 1, 1991 for both the transfer facility and the recycling center.

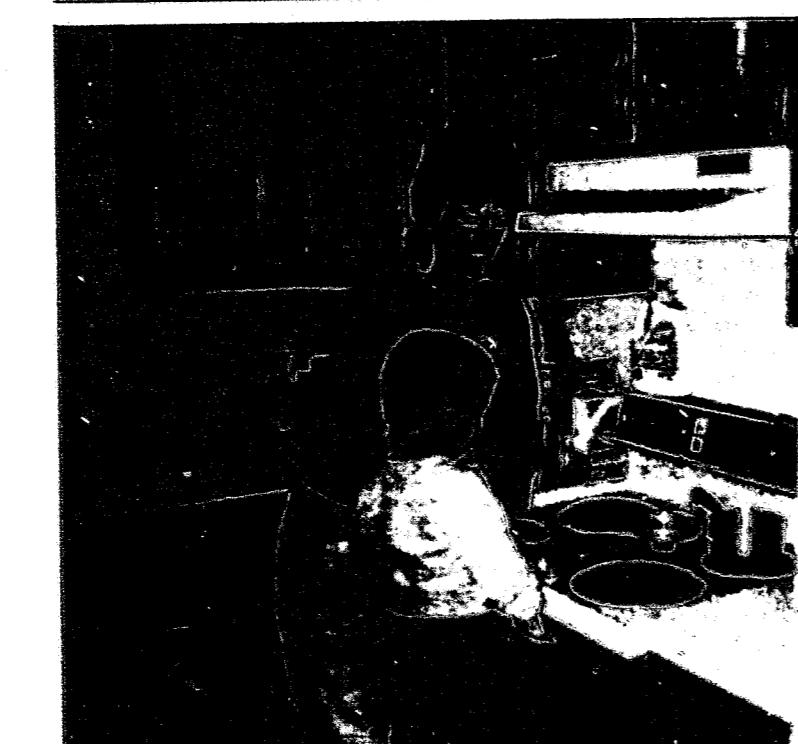
Cullinan said RSWC has been planning the recycling center for 1½ years.

The group originally applied for a \$249,245 grant from the Maine Waste Management Agency, Cullinan said. The agency reduced the amount by \$11,995 because agency officials believe RSWC can buy the household recycling containers for less than \$10 each, he said.

The recycling containers consist of three compartments, one for glass, one for newspapers, one for some other recyclable, Cullinan said. The 4,000 units will be put in households in member towns. Cullinan said that although the 4,000 "start-up" units won't be enough for all households in the towns, RSWC will be buying more containers as it earns money from the sale of recycled goods. The goal, he said, is to have a container in every household's kitchen or garage.

The grant also allows the RSWC to create two new jobs in the area, Cullinan said. He anticipates hiring two people to run the recycling center.

See ANDOVER, page 8



Newry Mothers' Club compiles cookbook

By WENDY D. HANSCOM

The Newry Mothers' Club has collected townpeople's favorite recipes and compiled them into the Newry Community Cookbook.

The cookbook includes over 200 recipes from throughout the town and will be available by the first of November.

Alison Aloisio contributed a family favorite which she enjoys preparing for her husband and three children.

The ingredients for her Chicken Casserole are:

- 3½ pounds cooked chicken cut into bite size pieces;
- 1 cup chopped celery;
- ½ cup coarse chopped walnuts;
- 2 tablespoons onion;
- 2 tablespoons green pepper;
- one 10½ oz. can of cream of chicken soup;
- 1 cup mayonnaise;

To prepare Alison's Special Spicy Buffet Casserole layer in a large casserole dish:

- 1 dozen cocktail size meatballs;
- 2 medium diced potatoes;
- 3 parboiled and sliced carrots;
- 1 medium onion chopped;
- 1 chopped green pepper;
- 1 pound each of Kielbasa (not smoked) and Hot Italian Sausage cut in chunks.

Pour over the top of the layered casserole one 18 oz. bottle of Openpit Barbecue Sauce, no other seasoning.

Mix all ingredients together and turn into a 2 quart casserole. Top with a layer of Italian bread crumbs and a sprinkle of paprika. Bake uncovered at 350 for 30 minutes.

Elaine Bonica with her husband

Tom runs Bear River Cabins in

Newry, where the cookbooks will be offered for sale.

To prepare Elaine's Special Spicy Buffet Casserole layer in a large casserole dish:

- 1 dozen cocktail size meatballs;
- 2 medium diced potatoes;
- 3 parboiled and sliced carrots;
- 1 medium onion chopped;
- 1 chopped green pepper;
- 1 pound each of Kielbasa (not smoked) and Hot Italian Sausage cut in chunks.

Arthur and Alice Wardwell on their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Wednesday Oct. 3, 1990

EBS hours 6 - 7 pm

CPS hours 6:30 - 8 pm

Annual CPS book fair will be

held that evening.

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Opinions

What message?

Congratulations to the seven students—Kristan Powell, Becky Hunt, Nate Buckman, Penny Robinson, Becky Hanscom, Jessica Fogg and Merry Howe—for their scores, in the 95th percentile or better, on the Maine Educational Assessment tests.

And congratulations, too, to the rest of the students who scored well on the tests, particularly that eight percent of the seniors who, though their parents didn't graduate from high school, outperformed even the children of college graduates.

But we have to wonder what kind of message the school is sending by rewarding these students with raffle chances for tickets to a concert, movie, or for a video-tape rental.

Or is it just a romantic notion we have of old-time spelling bees and public speaking contests that students ought to be rewarded for scholastic excellence with fine books, a magazine subscription, a slide rule—or its modern day equivalent, a calculator?



BETHEL FARMERS MARKET producers, including Frank Withers, Jeanne Boelsma and Keith Hodgdon, set up for their last market day of the 1990 season last Saturday. Producers offer a special thanks to their customers and to Gould Academy for donating the space for the market.

Letters to the editor

BETHEL'S CHIEF STOWELL (E)XTRA (S)PECIAL (P)ERSON

To the Editor:

I don't see your paper very often, but my friend Norman Stone gets it, so I do occasionally.

I am inspired today to write to you to see if you all realize what a jewel of a person you have in your Police Chief Brian Stowell.

He left Rumford and part of me went with him.

I thought I was all over missing him when I heard him on our local radio station talking on the phone about D.A.R.E.

That empty feeling came back all over again.

I immediately wrote him to tell him the above and put it right in the mail on Thursday.

I wrote him, "I don't mean to bother you, but I just wanted you to know, and if you ever come down (to Rumford) come up and see me, as I am now incapacitated if you want to."

Lo and behold, (That's not a very original exclamation) this morning (Saturday) who should ring my buzzer but himself, Chief Stowell.

I said to myself, "The mail service must have improved a lot." (It once took nine days for a Valentine to get to my grandchild just across the Androscoggin River in Mexico via Barre, Vt.).

When I mentioned it to him he said he hadn't even received it yet. "E.S.P." he explained.

"Right on," my mind said, "Extra Special Person." But you don't be that frivilous to a chief of police. I didn't put it into words.

People don't hug a chief of police, either, but I shoved my wheelchair

away and struggled to my feet to match my six foot height to his in a hearty hug—to hell with the pain.

When he was here in Rumford he visited with the senior citizens regularly when he was on patrol.

I was (before the wheelchair) security for the Muskie Building for many years and he made my responsibilities less of a burden many times when I called him for an emergency and I was in tears.

If you all should meet him, some day, and his badge seems to turn to a reddish glow, you will know that it is his heart showing through—his concern for that is not why I write this.

"Extra Sensory Perception" to you, Chief—but "Extra Special Policeman" in my book.

Elmore Hinkley Hodgson Rumford

D.A.R.E. NEEDS YOU

To the Editor:

Beginning Oct. 1 all sixth grade children will be participating in a three-week plus camping adventure through the west and mid-west almost to Colorado. The trip was great but that is not why I write this.

I thought folks would be interested in knowing what we discovered about gas prices from Bethel to Ogallala, Kan. and back again. We did cover just a bit less than 3,000 miles during which we filled up in a variety of places.

When we left here on Aug. 27 we filled up with regular for \$1.28 (I'm rounding off), when we returned the price was \$1.34 on Sept. 18.

Prices varied from \$1.19 in parts of Missouri to \$1.53 in Port Jervis, N.Y.

Prices in Canada were, as usual, higher than in the states but the increases were comparatively smaller than those on our side of the border.

It was interesting to note that we passed several stations that had closed and prices listed were prior to the Gulf Crisis and were as low as \$0.95 per gallon. Prices were always highest at Interstate exits. One station at Springfield, Vt. was regular unleaded for \$1.63.

While I realize that competition is the American way, why did I constantly feel I was being ripped off? The variation in prices—mostly up—came at a time when we were told that the price of crude had been reduced. This

If you express any interest in this program we need your support and ideas for the upcoming sixth grade graduation in February and fund raisers along with the dedication and hard work of approximately 12 individuals for the education of drug abuse.

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My sense is that competition is the American way, why did I constantly feel I was being ripped off? The variation in prices—mostly up—came at a time when we were told that the price of crude had been reduced. This

Original both entrances to the businesses on the first floor were

Bethel-Newry Historical references to town line

In May, 1763, Josiah Richardson for himself and other descendants of soldiers during the long period of the French and Indian War petitioned the General Court of the Province of Massachusetts Bay for a grant of land. Their ancestors were from Sudbury and the surrounding area and members of Col. Wm. Phipps expedition to Canada in 1690; which had ended disastrously, with hardship and suffering for those who survived.

To make much needed restitution to its veterans, Massachusetts had land to give but no cash by way of payment. For some reason the men from Sudbury had mixed out in being indemnified in due time. But justice was finally done and one month later, in June 1763, the General Court gave the desired grant. The terms were for the grant of land to be laid out and surveyed six and three quarter miles square on both sides of the Androscoggin River—"so as not to interfere with any previous grants," (my emphasis), according to the History of Bethel, Wm. B. Lapham, 1890.

Since 1723, when Massachusetts

nailed down control of the province of Maine, grants of a similar nature as well as purchases had been

conveyed—all of which, of course

had been surveyed. Accordingly the Sudbury Canada land as the grant became known, was surveyed during the period from June 1768 to December 1769.

On Dec. 5, 1769 the proprietors,

some of whom were made up of

those who had bought rights for the

original grantees, held a meeting in

which Joseph Twitchell from Sherburne, Mass. was elected president, as he had purchased and otherwise acquired several rights.

A right consisted of from 40 to 200

acres, depending on whether it was

intervale land or upland. He and

Isaac Fuller were appointed as

commissioners to draw up a plan of

the new township for the provincial

chase by Phoebe Ketchum of 26,000 acres at about the same time was township A-1, now part of Riley.

It is possible that this year of the Bostwick purchase may be found in Massachusetts archives. It might be a significant factor in the present case. In Bethel's charter reference to "Thomas Town" on the northern boundary indicates a sale from Bostwick purchase, before Newry's incorporation in 1805. And Thomas Town is the entire northern boundary from beach tree to beach tree according to Bethel's charter in 1796.

The Massachusetts archives also reveal that in 1767 the few settlers in the Sunday River valley, claiming 800 acres they had worked on for seven years, asked for either a grant or to purchase.

This indicates that the provincial government of Massachusetts, or the legislature of the new state that followed, were not much concerned with the niceties of previous grants and purchases—whether the limits in wild land had been extended, or whether their boundaries were completely straight. Thus no objection was made that the limits of six miles square in the Sudbury Canada grant were extended to nine miles on the southern boundary and 10 on the northern, or that neither of them were completely straight, although a general course was observed.

In 1769, Joseph Twitchell died at his home in Sherburne and in 1795 his son, Eli Twitchell, submitted a plan that gave only the metes and bounds in distance. In 1795 a third plan was made that was satisfactory to the Massachusetts legislature and the Bethel Charter was given that year in the act of incorporation.

During the colonial period one of

several land purchases conveyed by

the General Court is of particular interest; and that is the purchase by

Sarah Bostwick of some 35,000

acres, most of which became the

town of Newry in 1805. A like pur-

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Some homeowners, particularly those with older homes that require periodic painting, may be tempted to seek a vinyl or aluminum siding solution.

Before one does, a little thought should go into the decision making process. Besides leaving a building looking characterless and unnatural, synthetic siding may not be as maintenance-free or as cost effective as its promoters believe.

On practical grounds alone, the installation of siding may conceal a problem that needs correcting. In particular, siding may mask rot, seal in rot or through faulty installation contribute to water infiltration resulting in rot.

Wood frame structures need to "breathe" to let out interior moisture produced by cooking, bathing, cleaning and ordinary habitation. Vinyl and aluminum sidings are impermeable: moisture cannot escape through them. Maintenance responsibilities much more serious and costly than periodic painting may await many homeowners down the road.

It should also be noted that siding delaminates, shatters in cold or from impact, collapses in extreme heat, pops off, stains, scratches and fades. When replacement is required, it may not be possible to match colors. Moreover, it may be necessary to recover a whole wall to replace a small section.

Economic factors also argue against siding. A normal application of vinyl or aluminum siding is figured to cost two or three times as much as a good paint job on wood siding. A sensitive application, retaining existing trim, will cost even more. To break even on expense, the new siding should last as long as two or three paintings before requiring maintenance. Generally this cannot be expected. Although warranties sound good, most of them "exclude any change in color or glass, damage due to accidents, vandalism and exposure to weather, damage to the house and all the problems resulting from faulty installation.

The economic premise that synthetic sidings are energy-conserving is also weak. Aluminum and vinyl sidings are not good insulators simply because they are so thin. Any energy saving may be due to the creation of an air space between the old and new siding, the reduced infiltration due to the new impermeable skin or the installation of some insulating material behind the siding.

Another persuasive pitch for siding has been the argument that it increases property value when the property is usually the case. Since siding diminishes the original appearance of a house and creates maintenance problems, the value of the property is seriously affected, especially in the case of an architecturally and/or historically significant structure. And even if the appearance seems not to be affected and deterioration is not apparent, the application of siding may suggest to a prospective buyer that something is being covered up.

Beyond concerns relating to maintenance and cost return, there are, moreover, grave historical and aesthetic considerations against the use of siding on older homes. Most siding jobs alter the original appearance of a house and change texture, color and detailing lose their character. Trim is frequently removed. Historical interest is thereby jeopardized and a community resource lost.

If Bethel is going to continue to market itself as a "picture post card" town, homeowners must resist anything that does not provide visitors with the genuine 19th century article. An experienced eye can spot siding in an instant and its existence in a town undermines the credibility of tourism promotion.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: At the Alumni Day luncheon of the Gould Academy Alumni Association, former Gould faculty member Paul Kaley was honored with a special faculty award.

An announcement was made of a special endowed scholarship at Gould Academy for students intending to seek admission to one of the United States service academies donated by Lt. General James D. Alger and his wife Constance.

Marriages: Jay L. Darling and Nancy A. Brown; Richard Jodrey and Wanda Palmer.

Deaths: Gordon L. Roberts.

20 years ago: German measles immunization week was observed in Bethel.

The Board of Directors of SAD #4 approved construction of a bus maintenance garage.

30 years ago: The Donald Christie property on Mason Street was purchased by Blake and Rachel McKay.

Two 15,000 gallon tanks were added to the oil distribution facilities of Brooks Bros., Inc.

Plans were being made to extend the water line at West Bethel across Route 2 and the railroad crossing at the Ferry Road.

Births: Linda R. Stearns, Jeffrey S. Linnell, Dana B. Hinckley.

Marriages: Owen Morton and Virginia Jodrey; James Grant and Marion Taylor.

Deaths: Arthur F. Pfaueller, Lulu C. James, Jeffrey S. Linnell.

40 years ago: The contract for building the E.L. Tebbetts Spool Company mill at Locke Mills was awarded to the Verner Construction Company of Portland (now Gilbert

Companies).

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See MOSES MASON, page 3

Deadlines:

The deadline for most news items, including town items, meeting notices, write-ups of meetings, photos and announcements of upcoming events, is Friday noon.

The deadline for Letters to the Editor and obituaries is Monday at 1 p.m. The advertising deadline is Monday at noon, except it is Monday at 4 p.m. for classifieds, such as For Sale and Help Wanted ads, and for Cards of Thanks.

See TOWN LINE, page 3

The Bethel Citizen
Oxford County
P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or for a typographical or error in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will not reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 116-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$12.75 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$16.75 a year elsewhere in New England; \$23.75 a year outside New England. Foreign postage, if necessary, extra. Single copies, 25 cents. Copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Wednesday, September 26, 1990

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

Bethel police report

On Sunday, Sept. 23 at 9:56 p.m. police provided a night deposit escort for a Route 2 business.

At 3:49 p.m. a Middle Interval Road resident reported a lost purse. She said she had placed her purse on the top of her car and then drove off. She later found the purse.

At 1:09 a.m. a Main Street resident reported a loud metal bearing sound caused by a band at a local lounge loading its equipment into a van. Police asked the band members to load their equipment as quickly as possible.

On Saturday, Sept. 22 at 10:36 p.m. a Main Street resident complained about loud music at a local lounge.

At 5:45 p.m. police received a call from the Brighton police department advising that they were holding a man who confessed to a burglary in Bethel.

At 2:46 p.m. the Bethel Animal Control Officer asked police to

assist her in delivering a summons to a Flat Road resident. No one was home at the residence.

At 8:10 a.m. a Park Street resident asked police to unlock his vehicle but police were unsuccessful in the attempt.

On Thursday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. a Main Street resident reported a girl's mountain bike apparently abandoned behind her building. Police picked up the bike and took it to the town garage for safe keeping.

On Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 10:06 p.m. police provided a night deposit escort for a Route 2 business.

Also on Wednesday, a school district employee reported that a boy's clubhouse near Crescent Park School contained two boxes of Santa packets and a box of toothpicks reportedly taken from an unlocked NTL building.

At 10:40 a.m. a Mechanic Street resident reported a car, apparently

abandoned, between the railroad track and Barker Brook on old Route 2 in West Bethel. Police determined that the vehicle had broken down and its owner planned to move it.

At 10:45 a.m. police issued a permit to a Bryant Pond resident to inspect a vehicle from Bethel to an inspection station in South Paris.

At 8:05 p.m. an Oxford resident reported the theft of five switch chains from a logging yard on Bird Hill. Two days later, police received a report that someone had gone to the site and pried the ignition switch compartment door off a skidder.

On Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 6:25 p.m. a Bethel resident reported a Ford Bronco being driven erratically and speeding on Elm Street. Also, the resident reported the driver of the vehicle had tried to run him down.



BOY SCOUT TROOP 565 of Bethel held its first meeting of the season last Wednesday night. Present at the meeting were, from left, front: Jacob Annis, Freeman Corriveau, Jerry Bernier, Axel Annis and Tim Hebert; and back row: Fabian Corriveau, Josh Adams, Lloyd Sweetser, Daniel Wigley, Matt Ryerson, Mark Wigley, Ryan Bernier, Pat Harrington, Darren Wigley, Adam Craig, Jeremy Smith, James Bonney, Larry Bonney and Lloyd Sweetser.

Trillium grand opening Sept. 27 in Norway

Trillium Computer Services, a subsidiary of Western Maine Health Care Corporation, is presenting a grand opening celebration at 70 Main St., Norway, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on

Dillon Gillies' team pulls in second in Lake Winnipesaukee relay race

Bethel resident Dillon Gillies and six other Mainers ran the Lake Winnipesaukee Relay Race—a distance of 76 miles—on Saturday, Sept. 15, placing second in their masters' team (50 and over) division.

The total time for the team was seven hours and two minutes.

Over 240 teams entered the New

England Relay Championship coming from all over the east.

Saturday's race started in the rain and finished in the rain. Each runner ran at least nine miles and most ran 10 or 11 mile legs. Gillies was joined by his teammates from the Portland area.

Company representatives from Microsoft and Canon will present ser-

vices a full line of computers, printers,

software and accessories. The company specializes in educational and

consulting support for computer

systems for individuals and

businesses.

Company representatives from Microsoft and Canon will present infor-

mation about their computer equip-

ment and door prizes will be drawn for

free tuition to any of Trillium's com-

puter classes.

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ran at least nine miles and most ran

10 or 11 mile legs. Gillies was joined

by his teammates from the Portland

area.

The planing mill of W.H. Brown

Lumber Company at North Waterford

burned along with 10,000 feet of lumber; loss was estimated at \$20,000.

Virginia Hastings, daughter of Robert and Florence Hastings of East Bethel, was among 1,430 students who arrived on the student ship S.S. Volendam at Hoboken, N.J. after a summer in Europe.

Births: Thomas Ames Davis, John

Howard Haines.

Marriage: George Brown and Cor-

nelia Merrill.

Deaths: Fred Hurlin, Nell Seabury,

David Decoster.

50 years ago: Gould Academy pur-

chased the Ross Knapp house on Elm

Street.

Total enrollment in Bethel schools

was 322 students.

The brick work on the new Gould

Academy fieldhouse was begun.

Thaddeus and Minnie Luxton

celebrated their 50th wedding

anniversary.

Death: Joseph Chapman.

(Samuel McCoy prepared this

opinion for the Bethel selectmen, in

a letter to the selectmen dated Aug.

21, 1990. We reprint the letter here

with McCoy's permission.)

100 acre wood

frame shop

A complete line of

art supplies.

10% to

15% Off

Regular prices

on art supplies

for Back to School

Art Students

10% to

15% Off

Regular prices

on art supplies

for Back to School

Art Students

10% to

15% Off

Regular prices

on art supplies

for Back to School

Art Students

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Regional Roundup

Caribou-Speckled Wilderness Bill passes

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A reduced version of the Caribou-Speckled wilderness bill passed the House of Representatives last week, designating 12,000 acres of White Mountain National Forest near Bethel as wilderness, but releasing 4,000 previously protected acres for logging and motor vehicle use.

The Maine Wilderness Bill of 1990, which passed the House by unanimous voice, is identical to the version passed by the Senate earlier in the year and will not need to go to conference. President Bush is expected to sign it.

"Enactment of this bill would actually release 4,000 acres for harvesting that is currently prohibited," Rep. Olympia Snowe said in a press release Monday.

The remaining protected area will become the first federally-designated wilderness area in the state. It will be open to hunting, fishing, hiking and camping but not to logging, mining, concession development or motor vehicle use.

James St. Pierre, Director of the Maine Woods Project of the national Wilderness Society, said the compromise was an acceptable one.

"Conservationists have worked very hard to protect a significant portion of this spectacular area," St. Pierre said. "I think we'll all breathe a sigh of relief that it's finally received permanent protection."

The original recommendation was part of a White Mountain National Forest wilderness proposal introduced in 1983, but was removed from the bill at the demand of the Maine delegation after protests from timber and off-road-vehicle interests. Pending settlement of the issue, the Forest Service has not allowed logging or road development on any part of the tract.

Issues resolved in Bethel Inn suit

SOUTH PARIS—The two sides in a dispute over \$1.5 million in loans not repaid by the Bethel Commodore Corp., the Bethel Inn Corp. and the owner of the Bethel Inn, Richard D. Raso, came one step closer to understanding each other in the judge's chambers at Oxford County Superior Court Sept. 24.

The case stems from three loans Casco Northern Bank made to the plaintiffs in 1987 and 1988 for expansion at the Bethel Inn, including the construction of condominiums and enlargement of the golf course.

In December of 1988, according to the plaintiffs, "contrary to the bank's prior conduct," Casco informed them that it would enforce certain maturity dates for two of the loans. Shortly thereafter, Casco demanded immediate payment of all of the loans.

Because Casco had not previously enforced maturity dates and gave only six weeks' notice, the plaintiffs were unable to pay approximately \$1.5 million to the bank's suit states.

Casco then proceeded to prepare for a foreclosure auction, commissioning an appraiser, hiring an auctioneer to take aerial photographs and prepare a brochure, and obtaining legal advice on foreclosure strategy, the suit claims.

The civil action seeks recovery of a prepayment penalty of \$21,200 assessed by Casco, and compensation for fees for alternative financing and breach of good faith.

As part of an information-exchange between the sides, the plaintiffs requested that the bank provide directives from the Bank of Boston to any of its subsidiaries, including Casco Northern, concerning loans from Maine; policies on "substandard" loans or credits; and policies on accounts with \$50 million in loans in Maine which Casco has "publicly" refused to continue.

The plaintiffs also requested a copy of the loan policy manual, stating that three bank employees have "constantly referred" to it.

John D. Gleason of Portland, attorney for the plaintiffs, was unavailable for comment last Monday but the bank's lawyer, William J. Kayatta Jr., said the plaintiffs agreed in the judge's chambers to drop a request for customer files and scale down their request for documents to specific sections of particular documents.

Both sides also agreed to allow the retroactive extension of a deadline for filing a statement on aspects of the case on which both sides agree.

Casco Northern, in a memorandum stating its opposition, reported it had pro-

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SAD #44 Guidance Advisory group meets

The district's Guidance Advisory Council began its third year of annual monthly meetings on Monday, Sept. 10.

The Advisory Council is involved with District Guidance counselors in a collaborative effort to provide the best opportunities to serve the needs of students in SAD #44.

Telstar High School Student Council Co-President Gina Morgan and Advisor Sheri Higgins made a presentation to the Advisory Council in their group's function at the high school. They explained their roles and services and shared their goals for the coming year.

Course on polar geography offered

Polar Geography is the topic of a four-week course offered by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education starting on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

The course will review exploration in the Arctic and the Antarctic as well as provide a look at the physical features of both regions.

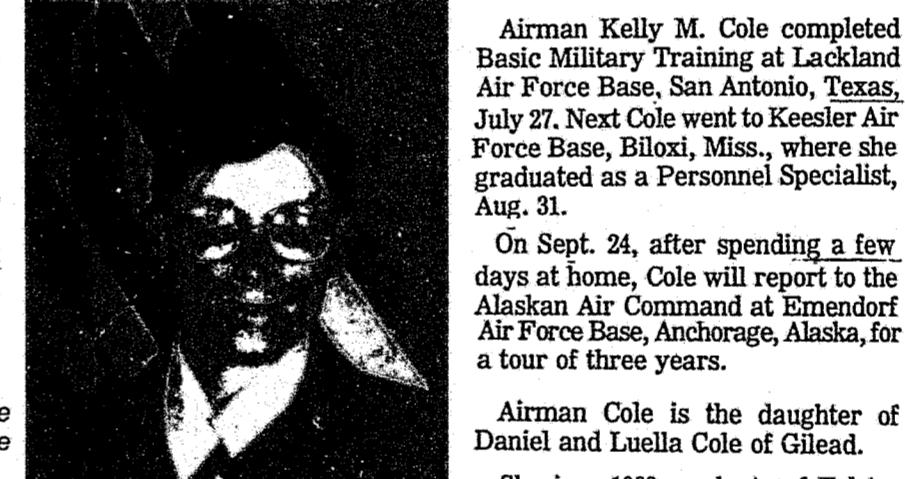
Instructor Rudy Honkala will use slides and films to compare the North and South Polar regions with respect to climate, wild life and human



THE BOOSTERS CLUB held a reception last Thursday night at Crescent Park School for new principal David Murphy. Above, Linda Howe, Boosters Club president, presents a CPS T-shirt to Murphy.

(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Kelly Cole completes Air Force training



Airman Kelly M. Cole completed Basic Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, July 27. Next Cole went to Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., where she graduated as a Personnel Specialist, Aug. 31.

On Sept. 24, after spending a few days at home, Cole will report to the Alaskan Air Command at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska, for a tour of three years.

Airman Cole is the daughter of Daniel and Luella Cole of Gilead.

She is a 1989 graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

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DAY: Saturday
DATE: Sept. 29, 1990
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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

Georgia Packard is recuperating from a gall bladder operation. We hope this will be the beginning of a return to good health for Georgia.

Everyone is rushing around trying to get the gardens harvested as frost days, or actually nights, are upon us. It seems as if we always get a frost early and then it warms up. That may be good for the apples but not for the rest of the garden.

Lillian Herrick was a guest Monday at the home of John and Lorraine Mills. On Tuesday Lorraine Mills took Lillian to South Paris to visit her daughter and to do some shopping.

Jon and Marcia Smith celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary Monday, Sept. 17. She said they went to dinner but that was all as Jon has a part-time job with Days Inn besides having plenty of studying to do.

Preston Cobb flew in from Colorado Springs where he is attending Bible College to attend the graveside services of his grandmother Lola Cobb, who died Sunday at CMMC, Lewiston. Our sincerest sympathy goes to the Cobb family.

Please note that the "Bethel Citizen" correspondents have a Friday noon deadline starting with next week's paper. I'm usually home Thursdays and would appreciate it if you could get your news items to me that day or before.

Rusty and Vickie Hughes of Rumford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mills. James was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlum and family in East Bethel.

There was another fire in the blower at Gilbert Manufacturing Co. Wednesday evening. Although it was quickly contained I'm sure it is something they had rather do without.

Lorraine Mills and Lillian Herrick visited Thelma Merrill at Ledgeview one day last week.

John Mills lost another cousin, Malcolm Mundt, last week. This is the third one this year, one of the many adjustments one has to make as one gets older—but it's not pleasant or easy.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

I'm turning back time and rewriting an article which I wrote just 10 years ago at this time.

This wasn't a June day but that couldn't have been better.

I went to the woodland and found nature's mood gentle and quiet. Soft winds fanned the trembling leaves by the path that wound deep into the green breathless shade. Through the trees to the right the shadows flicked with the water, as the sunbeams came and

went.

I walked beneath the hemlock, pines, and spruces that stood proud in their everlasting green. My steps were slow so that I could enjoy the nodding with the breeze. It was nice to take time for my share of beauty. It was free and there to share with every passerby.

The lacy ferns were so delicate, especially where the brooks had flowed in early summer.

A few spikes of the great mullein stood tall.

I moved on toward the ledges, where I saw the frills of lacy heads and fine-cut, bright green foliage, Queen Ann's Lace.

Although these ledges are not high compared to many that I have climbed, I always enjoy sitting here and viewing the ponds and the valley.

The pond at this time is full of algae. As I looked across it, I could imagine that almost anything could appear.

The muddy soup at the bottom, tepid with warmth contains the snakes, snapping turtles and many other forms of life. Cattails, lilies, and other flowers rise above the water.

"Pale upon the sunlit pool the waterline lies, in the shadows and the clouds of the reflected sky, and around the green isles of the leaves, the dragonflies in flight, set the air aquivering with streaks of rainbow light." Patience Strong.

Leomas and Fay Holt recently joined others of the Holt family at Larry and Dolly Verrell's in South Paris for a cookout. Their son, Wayne, was home from California.

Rena Curtis took Dorothy Curtis to Lewiston to see her surgeon. It was her first outing since her surgery several weeks ago.

Dot Betts was in Portsmouth the first of the week.

On Wednesday members of the "Tired Teachers" and three guests met at the farm homestead of Lettie Brooks in Woodstock for our Christmas party. Lettie and I went at 9 a.m. where we prepared a boiled dinner. The others arrived at noon time. We had a jolly time with an exchange of gifts. All members came except one, Louvia Coffin, who was ill. We missed her.

On Sunday all the Holt families were home for the day. It was "Dad's" birthday with a cake, a two hour one, and very good. Fay knows the secret. The men saved and put in wood for their parents and a load for me. I took the little girls to the woods and the pond while Ann and Jeri helped Fay with the "clean up."

Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Are you tired of making all that zucchini bread, etc. and don't know what to do with those big, big ones that seem to grow that big overnight? Well try this dish... You'll like it: 4 large or 8 small zucchini, cubed into 1-inch pieces, 2 large onions and 2 cloves garlic, diced, 3 medium carrots, diced, 1/4 green pepper, diced, 2 large stalks celery, diced, a handful chopped parsley, 2 tablespoon honey, 1 8-ounce jar of homemade tomato sauce, plus 8 ounces of water, a pinch of each: oregano, sweet basil, or Italian seasoning, and 2 tablespoons of olive oil. Put all ingredients in a 6-quart pot. Mix gently with wooden spoon. Simmer in covered pot for half to three-quarters of an hour. Stir occasionally in the beginning until vegetables begin to simmer down to cook evenly. This tasty dish can also be cooked in pressure cooker for 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Turn heat off and let pressure reduce normally. This also can be made with meat, by browning a pound of ground round with onions and garlic, before adding rest of ingredients. Yields six servings.

Karlene and Rep Bachelder and I took a ride to Belfast Sunday to visit with relatives, and came back with Karlene's mother, Julia Goodwin, who will stay in Newry for a short while.

On our way back we met Tracy, daughter of Caroline Bachelder, granddaughter of Karlene and Reg, and great-granddaughter of Julia. (Having relationship problems?)

There wasn't any services at the Newry Community Church Sunday, Sept. 16-23 on account of Pastor Rodney Hanscom's indisposition.

The Newry ladies didn't go bowling this week because of too many other commitments.

The Newry Community Church Ladies Circle had their yearly banquet Wednesday, Sept. 12, with president Sylvia Wright; vice president Gil Seeley; Freda Robertson, secretary-treasurer; Olive Anderson, Sunshine Lady; and members, Linda Teley, Cindy Moxey, and guests Betsy Clark and Rena Powers.

"Every leader needs to look back once in a while to make sure he has followers..."

Carlton Barker Jr. and crew have been quite busy installing septic tanks in the neighborhood and mine has been one of them.

Mrs. Chester Millett of North Waterford visited me Friday.

Mrs. Walter Heino finished her work

at Lovell Thursday after taking care of an elderly lady.

The Republican meeting was well attended. Over 60 people were there. Quite a good gathering for a small town.

Mrs. Helen Grover went to Norway

Thursday to see her doctor, then attended the church supper. Doing well for an old gal, don't you think?

I get disgusted reading items telling them how to trap the poor animals that are only hunting for food. I am a great lover of animals. These bloodthirsty people live just as near to me as I want them to.

Much sympathy is extended to the family of Dale Brown who passed away suddenly.

they were entertained with slides taken recently of Clara Hamlin, Jo Tyler and Chick Fitzmorris' trip to Alaska.

The young and young heart had a baseball game also.

The same evening there was a surprise birthday party for Myra Foster. She received a cake and gifts. Those attending were Myra Foster; John and Agnes Foster of Andover; Albert Foster of East Bethel; Denise and Robert Festino and daughter Brittany of Saco; Clara Hamlin, Wally, Patty, Ben and Nikki Hamlin of South Waterford; Jo Tyler of Dixfield; Dan, Mary, Cory, Erin and Adam Stevens of Rumford Point; Joan and Bill Robert of East Bethel; Glendon, Karen, Mathew, Mallory and Michael Thurston; Dick and June Stevens; Pat and Harold Bessey; and the host family, Rick, Linda, Eric and Shanna Westleigh, all of Rumford Corner; plus George and Natalie Lute of Phillipsburg, Pa.

she had taken a fall and put her shoulder out of place and cracked a couple of ribs as well as scraping her knees in good shape. Did it in the parking lot at Shop N Save. Her leg just gave way and down she went. The car is hard to land on and does one up pretty good sometimes.

Charlotte was at Peggy's for supper and then they came down and we played 63 for the evening. Have to

have four to play the card game so are always glad when Charlotte comes down. We had a good time playing.

Went for my back and neck again on Friday and got groceries on the way home as well as other errands needing doing.

Peggy wanted to get home as she was expecting company and Myrna and Whitey got here just before noon time as well as Eva Swanson from New Hampshire. Peggy's other daughter, Kaye and husband Otto Blossey didn't get there until a little later but they all got together for the last time this fall. Kaye and Otto are heading home tomorrow or I should say to Michigan where Otto has relatives to visit and then home. Myrna and Bernard White will be leaving for Arizona next Friday so they wanted to get together for a good time.

Eva brought Russell a pair of mittens she had made for a gift and she brought me some puzzles to do, knowing I like to do them so well.

I am planning to go down to Wynona's to stay with the girls this week while their parents are on vacation at Eastern States Fair. Got lots of my stuff ready and got to get the rest of it ready to go down right after lunch today.

Don't forget the dance at West Paris on the first Saturday in October and be sure to dress as for Halloween. The best costume gets a prize so come dressed for fun. Refreshments that all like as usual so don't forget.

There is a black and white cat around here that is real friendly and doesn't belong here so if someone has a lost cat, please come and get him. Peggy has taken care of him so far and I don't really want him around as I am allergic to cats so please come for him if he is yours. Also, Peggy still has jar rubbers for sale if anyone needs some. They are to help the Grange in community projects so give her a call at 674-3009 if you need jar rubbers.

Monday evening, Peggy went to Bear Mountain Grange with Bertha Benoit who was helping in doing installation. They went for supper as well as the meeting.

Wednesday was the day for doing some butter beans and what a job. However, got one pail full and 15 packages put up. We never did butter beans before and it is quite a job as you have to steam or boil the pods for five minutes before you can shell them as the shells are so hard. It takes a lot of time to do that.

Thursday was the day we did the rest of the butter beans and put up 17 more packages. We were glad to have them done.

Peggy took Bertha to the doctor as

she had taken a fall and put her shoulder out of place and cracked a couple of ribs as well as scraping her knees in good shape. Did it in the parking lot at Shop N Save. Her leg just gave way and down she went. The car is hard to land on and does one up pretty good sometimes.

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Got a wash out this morning and plants watered. Hope they do better now that the weather has cooled off. That humid weather is not good for African Violets.

Peggy is going to Bethel today to visit with Kaye again before she leaves tomorrow.

Hop everyone has a good week ahead and take care especially when coming up on a school bus. Children don't look every time so we have to watch for them.

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West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Alice:

If I had written a column last week, you'd have had a birthday wish on time, but I didn't, so you didn't. This will have to do. I can't believe that you've arrived at the one that qualifies you for a you-must-be-discount on Tuesdays in almost all major department stores and restaurants. Wasn't it just the other day that we pooled our babysitting money for a new tube of Clearasil and a Scotch Nap sweater to wear with the "community property" straight gray skirt? And wasn't it just a few days later that you convinced Muddy to let me go dancing at the Totem Pole Ballroom at the tender age of 15, because the boy in question was that "nice" Norman? When he wasn't editing the newspaper, you were presiding over the student council, donated his time and his teeth to hockey? (He wasn't bad to look at, as I recall, provided he didn't smile)...but at any rate, I got to dance to Guy Lombardo, thanks to your intervention on my behalf.

Now, thanks to the time machine, we find ourselves dancing in place, walking in space, arming with force. In the mid-50s we were free without trouble. Nowadays, we co-exist with chaos, and we're the ones in the mid-50s. Yikes...All "yikes" aside, life proceeds...While you "Arma Virumque cano..." in the burroughs, we country cousins are caught up in fund-raising, fair-going, conventioneering, canning, the last-of-the-season church supper, the first-the-season seat turnings.

We did our Grange Fair last week on a drizzly Saturday that worked to our advantage...droves of shoppers sampled our wares, bought out our baked goods, ate Jeanne Kimball's fresh-fried doughnuts, took chances on our raffles. They left with their arms full and our coffee filled. The 50/50 raffle was a success once again, and we split the "take" with Julie Whitman of the Mountain View Restaurant (the new breakfast and lunch operation in our corner country store). A young mother, Julie was last seen shopping for something for herself for a change.

Later we'll put the prize-winning ticket on the "locally crafted settee" when we do our October boated dinner. We'll sell more tickets in the coming weeks...I'd offer to put your name in, but I'm afraid you'd win, and I have a vision of you and Gerald puttering along the Merit Parkway at rush hour with the chair tied to the roof of Aunt Dot's old Maverick...and the thought prevents me from suggesting that you buy into the game.

Our postmaster and fellow Granger, Caroline Merrill, had to skip the fair in order to take the 38th annual NAPUS (National Association of Postmasters of the United States) Convention at Niagara Falls for a week. She and a few other "post-people" motored to the affair in grand style in the RV of Ellie Ring, Retired Postmaster of Turner. (That's where you went that last time you and his nubs visited...when you called in the middle of the night to say that you were taking the scenic route and would be along shortly). Postmasters along for the ride included Vernon Inman and his wife Miriam of West Paris; Shirley Cummings of North Turner; and Nancy Tapley of Locke Mills.

The group divided its time among seminars, sightseeing and shopping. Caroline picked up tips on health, organization skills, and professionalism while in attendance, and says that she's anxious to implement some of the ideas.

Meanwhile, in the Who's-Going-or-

Who's-Been-Where-Department...our "Village Seniors" assembled recently at the Locke Mills Town Hall for luncheon, etc. Grace Morrill, Ruby and Clara Rolfe, Helen Saunders, Olive Head, and two Frances Benetts enjoyed the outing and the nature slides. Today they're off on a "Leaf Driving to us" (I just made that up...maybe I should go into advertising...) adventure that will take them on a foliage tour of the White Mountains, across the Kancamagus Highway, with a stop-off in North Conway on the way home.

So, sister Margaret, aka Alice Feeney, here's the scoop...In the coming weeks, we'll be all aflutter with "getting-ready-for" activity. The O'Donnells and the Curtilses are coming up for another Fryeburg Fair reunion weekend. Before they get here (in about 10 days) we hope to paint the new steps and the old door, make drapes for the kitchen slider, hit the dabbles, chip up brush and leaves for mulch for the perennial beds, put away the pool, solve the crisis in the Middle East...By the time they leave, we'll be starting on the crafts for the church fair (first Saturday in November) food preparations for the annual Grange Harvest supper (sometime in mid-October) which will follow on the heels of a supper for local Republicans...all in the name of fun and funds...and, if there's a spare moment, we'll size the walls of the rooms that have been expected to be papered since back in 1987 some time.

There's just no end to the endeavors...this life is even busier than the last one...Stay in your classroom for a few more years, Mag. There you know your limits and your expectations. You can look forward to the flurry when you retire. By then, maybe I'll have written a handbook on the subject...how about...Rest a Minute; I have Another Job for You..." or... "There is Life After Life"...I'll work on the title.

In the interim, try to enjoy your new status as a card-carrying AAPist. Infuse the gray cells with oxygen as you peripete to the music. And remember, "Tis better to have known 'aetas media' than to have gone through life without ever tasting Coffe Heath Bar Crunch!"

Hugs to Gerald the arbiter, Anne the journalist, and Jane the tortiologist...Feliz Navidad ex tempore (it's okay to mix the blessing when you don't remember the Latin). Love, C.B.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Irene Leighton of Rumford and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham had lunch at the new Chinese restaurant in South Paris, Thursday.

Mrs. Gordon Dillingham called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bracy of Brett Hill, South Paris on Wednesday. Mrs. Bracy is not feeling very well.

Leo Hemingway of Oxford and his daughter, Mrs. Gordon Dillingham drove to Lewiston on business. Friday.

Bryant Pond Historical Society held their annual meeting. The president for the coming year is Olive Risko. Other officers will be the same. The museum closed for the summer season after the meeting. The curator Larry Billings wishes to thank everyone who helped with this project. The Historical Society deals with the past and it's relationship to the present and future. All this is important to each of us.

Saturday night there was a light frost, however, Arthur and Sylvia were over and we picked two pails of green tomatoes just in time to save them. Cukes are still trying to bear if.

the bees will linger around a little longer.

Ester Davis entertained the Good Will Association at the Universalist Church of West Paris Tuesday. A potluck dinner was served and the business meeting carried out. There were around 10 present.

Lettie Brooks took Olive Davis, Dot Ross, Louise Coffin and Colista Morgan to Stoneham, Sept. 15, where they attended the Oxford County Retired Teachers meeting.

Franklin Grange held its first meeting Sept. 16 for the coming year with the lecturer's night being held. Charlotte Cole planned the meeting with a nice program being presented to over 40 members.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Mrs. Marilyn Parker of Milford, Conn. visited Mr. and Mrs. Vera Parker recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker received word Thursday that their son Craig has been appointed Director for the State of Tennessee for Goldwell Hair Corp. Walker has been an Educator in Hair Color for the company for nine months. Goldwell is a worldwide product.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

As the chlorophyll oozes from the maple leaves, leaving them in their natural red color, and the bears devour the chokecherries, we have more evidence of the coming season.

Vi Bernier was caught without her camera when she was on her way home from a visit here and met a huge bull moose with a large rack.

When I first began to write this column I had to get it into the mail by Monday. After a major change in ownership and policy, I had to get it in by Friday prior to publication. Now we are set back to Thursday.

I need a gift of prophecy to write the news before it happens. I sure appreciate it when folks call in and give me their news.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

We learned with regret this week of the death of Robert Scott, a former Bethel resident and history teacher and football coach at Gould Academy. For the last several years he had lived in Unity where he taught at Unity College until he retired. Our sympathy to his widow Marguerite.

For the past two Saturdays we have

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Rollins, Nancy Chapelier, Milton and Eleanor Inman, Doudie Reid, Morris and Susan Inman, Tony Bouchard, Walter and Kim Inman, Vernon and Walter, Jr. Refreshments were served.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Mrs. Christine Kimball underwent some medical tests last Friday at Stephens Memorial Hospital and also more tests this Friday. Her callers this week were Mrs. Mary Dooen and Alberta Ridlon of Norway.

Mrs. Elmira Doyen with daughter Connie Hindman were in Lewiston Monday for her eye check-up.

I was in Rumford Monday for a medical appointment and called on daughter Dottie Adams. Wednesday I had to go to Norway and in the afternoon Norma attended the soccer and field hockey games at SAD 5. N.Y. last week. The National NAPUS Convention was held there.

Anne Fox, Elizabeth Sennett and Lila Farrington attended the birthday supper at the church on Saturday.

Alfred Marston, daughter Tiffanie and son Christopher were weekend guests of aunt Florence Hall.

John Martin of Rumford Point called on Anne Fox.

Lila Farrington of Rumford visited with Elizabeth Sennett for a few days.

Anne Fox was in Bridgton for a doctor appointment on Monday.

Florence Hall and Gertrude Hutchins were shopping in Rumford.

Louise Powell of Hale and Bernice Wing of Dixfield called on Alma Hewey on Tuesday.

Nephew Keith Hall, wife Frances, Orland and Hilda Crocker called on Florence Hall Saturday.

Anne Fox attended a Ladies Aid meeting with a group at the home of Betty Moore, East Andover, on Wednesday.

Gertrude Hutchins was in Lewiston for a doctor appointment on Thursday.

Elizabeth Sennett went on the bus to Rumford on Wednesday.

Thought of the day: There was a time a fool and his money were soon parted, but now it happens to everybody.—Adlai Stevenson.

Calvary Congregational Church

Last Sunday's "Rally Day" was the beginning of a new year for all ages. Marge Stinson's object lesson on follow, learn, obey God's word. Puppets were enjoyed, a jail for anyone not dressed like a cowboy or Indian, prizes for everyone, and just a fun time with Missionaries Jim and Polly Browne. Our thanks to all who made this possible.

Pastor Grover shared the service with Jim and Polly Browne. It was interesting as they shared their experience in Panama. Mr. Browne used Deut. 2 at this time.

The last camping trip of the season was enjoyed at Delta Winslow Memorial Park in Freeport by Debra Chase, Stan and Maxine Crandall, Carmen Hadley, Eldith Lang and Vance and Connie Bacon.

Greg and Dixie Inman hosted a going away party on Friday evening for Mike Phillips (Don Rollins' brother) who has returned to Ohio after spending the summer here. Those present were Max and Marion Pulsifer and John Betts of Greenwood; Sharon True of Yarmouth; Elizabeth True of Portland; Nicholas Clements, Den

Thursday, Sept. 20, I went to the

South Arm residents air more complaints in Andover

By BARBARA ADAMS

South Arm Road reconstruction was again a source of dispute at the Andover Board of Selectmen meeting.

South Arm property owners Donald and Maria Smith, Andy Phillips and Skip and Robin Phillips attended the Sept. 18 meeting.

The Smiths asked when the construction would proceed.

Fred Emerson, chairman of the selectmen, said Steve Swasey's construction crew was waiting for the use of a large bulldozer, and work would resume in a day or two.

Maria Smith commented on Selectman Brian Mills' stated unwillingness to have the road paved. "If Selectman Mills felt \$37.32 was too much to pay for the reconstruction of South Arm was completed, he could move his rear marker back to re-establish the 100 feet on the property," Emerson told him that wasn't possible.

"Our lot is 100x100 feet," he said. "I can only tell you what Steve Swasey has done in the past with a similar situation. When he did basically the same thing I put loan on (the area), grassed it, and put the driveway back."

The Phillips agreed to the installation of two, 12-inch culverts if necessary, and the selectmen voted to install them if required; and otherwise to put the gravel back, slope it, grass it, and re-establish the driveway.

Regarding moved property markers on their property, Andy Phillips asked, since his property originally went back 100 feet from the road, that after the reconstruction of South Arm was completed, he could move his rear marker back to re-establish the 100 feet on the property. Emerson told him that wasn't possible.

"Our lot is 100x100 feet," he said.

"I accept the blame. There are other residents in Andover who don't live on South Arm Road. I'm not against paving."

"The town spent a lot on paving other places in town," he said. "Thousands of dollars were spent in legal fees, and as far as I am concerned the paving isn't worth a nickel. I would spend twice as much (as \$37.32 a ton) to get it done right rather than spend half as much and not have it done right. Every cent in the reconstruction and paving account is not to be spent on South Arm Road. It is not going to be done this year."

Emerson told the Smiths that they would be better served to attend the next selectmen's meeting to discuss the matter when a third selectman would be in attendance to give his opinion.

The Smiths also again asked the progress of electrical installation on South Arm, and town administrative assistant Rebecca Schaefer said she was expecting to hear from CMP this week, and if she didn't, she would call them again on Monday.

Both the selectmen and the Smiths voiced their objection to CMP's five-year plan which would allow anyone to "come on free" after five years; CMP will be notified.

Skip and Robin Phillips, who bought their camp last year, objected to removal of 20 yards of gravel from their property that left them without a loop driveway with two entrances. "We want our circle loop driveway

with two entrances back," they said.

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Curriculum

Continued from page 1

at all levels get basically the same thing," says Morton—who chaired the Social Studies curriculum committee.

This doesn't mean that every teacher teaches exactly the same thing. Morton says the curriculum guide accounts for about 80 percent of what a teacher teaches. The remaining 20 percent is left to the discretion of the teacher.

"Teachers have freedom to teach to their expertise," Morton explains.

The basis for the curriculum are the state goals and objectives. The Social Studies curriculum in SAD #44 seeks to get students to develop an understanding of their place in the world—including their place within their families, in their towns, their state, and their country, and in the global village. At the same time, the curriculum seeks to get students to learn about others in their communities, state, nation and world—and to empathize with them.

Students in SAD #44 are exposed to Social Studies in every grade, although being used in the district confirmed this view.

The 5th Grade text is "The United States Past to Present," published in 1985 by Heath. In general the book focuses on politics and draws almost no attention to details of life in America. There is nothing on what it would have been like to have been a grade school student in Colonial America, or an Indian, or a slave, etc.

The Indian question—the way in which settlers pushed the Indians off their lands and the way in which the courses are electives.

Nevertheless, a Telstar student must have three years of Social Studies in high school in order to graduate. Morton says this is unusual among Maine schools. "We're one of the few schools to require three credits in Social Studies for graduation. In the leading edge (among schools in the state)," she says.

In addition to alternating courses in American history and world history

and geography, Telstar juniors and seniors can pick and choose among more than a dozen mini-courses lasting for just one quarter.

Among the most popular of these electives are: Native Americans, Black Studies, and The Causes of World War II.

One of the hardships teachers must overcome in teaching Social Studies according to Morton is the lack of good textbooks.

The texts are written by committee, he says, in such a way as to not offend anyone. "They (the textbook publishers) want a bland view," he complains.

An examination of four of the texts being used in the district confirmed this view.

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that will be presented. But she doesn't rely too heavily on it. "I would say I use it as a core," she says, "and then build on it."

Some of the extra teaching she brings to bear includes taking field trips to colonial settings, and having local historian Stan Howe come in to class and talk about the way Bethel was during the Civil War era.

Newcomb does not worry too much about how good or bad the text is, since it is just part of what she uses in teaching about American history.

"There was a time when a curriculum was set up and a book was assigned," she says. "But those times have changed."

Morton points out that a good teacher will be an effective teacher despite the text he or she is burdened with.

"When it's all said and done, it's a matter of having the right teacher in the classroom with the kids," he says.

He singles out 7th Grade teacher Donna Lumney for doing a good job teaching Maine studies despite a text that's severely dated.

"We're hoping someone will come out with a new text," he says.

In its absence, Lumney still has great success with a project on trip planning. Students learn geography, culture, history, math, economics and ecology as they plan imaginary trips throughout the state.

Morton says it's difficult to judge whether Telstar graduates are better citizens because of all the Social Studies they take during 12 years in the district. But he likes to think they are. He's proud to point out that two candidates in this fall's state elections are former students of his—Jeff Mills and Sue Fraser.

And, he adds, "a respectable number" of Telstar grads go to college to major in fields allied with Social Studies.

His only complaint: too much bureaucratic paperwork keeping teachers from spending more time on teaching.

Morton, and others, rely on outside readings, guest lecturers, field trips, and study projects to get across what the texts do not.

Talking about the way his students in the mini-courses relate to the novels he often uses, Morton says, "They'll remember more from reading a novel than those garbage texts."

Crescent Park School 5th Grade Social Studies teacher Mary Newcomb likes the Heath text insofar as the reading level is appropriate for the abilities of her students.

And she likes the way each chapter is introduced by presenting a number of questions—sort of priming the students' minds for the information

in the text.

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Maine's fabulous foliage

Autumn in Maine is a wonderful time for automobile travel. Besides viewing the blazing colors of the leaves, you can stop to enjoy such autumn activities as harvest fairs, church suppers, arts and crafts, and special local events.

Maine's hills and lakes:

On this tour you'll see the brilliant colors of Maine's hardwoods along rivers and lakes and drive leisurely through rolling valleys dotted with farm stands.

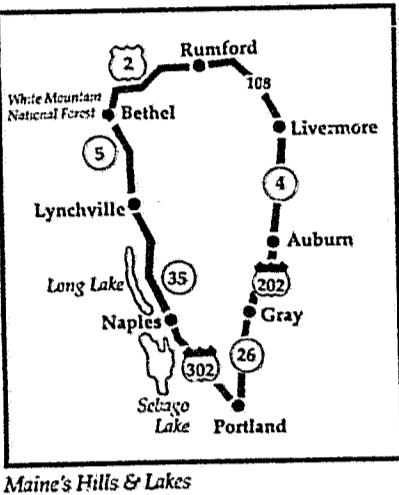
Start this Maine tour anywhere on the loop. From Portland, drive west on U.S. 302, enjoying views of Sebago Lake through the colorful autumn leaves en route to Naples. You can take an excursion around Long Lake aboard the paddleboat "Songe River Queen."

Continue north on Route 35, overlooking Long Lake and picturesque Crystal Lake, to Lynchville, site of Maine's famous international signpost (on which are the names of nine nearby towns: Norway, Paris, Denmark, Naples, Sweden, Poland, Mexico, Peru, and China).

Then drive north on Route 5 to Bethel along the eastern border of the White Mountains National Forest, enjoying good views of the mountain foliage.

Head east on U.S. 2 to Newry, site of the Artist's Covered Bridge. Built in 1872, it is one of the state's most photographed covered bridges. Continue on U.S. 2 east to the industrial city of Rumford, home of Oxford Paper Company, along the Androscoggin River.

At Rumford, follow Route 106 south for splendid views of the foliage and the surrounding hills and lakes. At Livermore take Route 4 to Turner and Auburn south along scenic Lake Auburn. This route take you through hardwood forests which are ablaze with brilliant colors.



Fall foliage photo tips

October in New England is a special season for the amateur photographer. Dramatic skies, morning dew, and evening sunsets enhanced by the foliage offer countless subjects to be captured on film.

The following are fall photo-taking tips:

- 1.) Pull completely off the road before taking any pictures. Activate your emergency flashers. Stand away from your car and the traffic flow.
- 2.) Avoid long, scenic shots which encompass the countryside. Distant colors appear brilliant but often photograph dull.
- 3.) Bring plenty of film. Stores can be few and far between on backroads. Stock up before you leave home, and keep the film away from direct sunlight.
- 4.) Blue skies make a great contrasting background.
- 5.) Autumn colors look best in pictures when struck by full sunlight.
- 6.) Good foliage photo subjects include white churches, roadside stands, country fairs, campus events, auctions and antique shows.
- 7.) Capture unusual shots. Floating leaves on a river, reflections of colorful trees on a lake, or an autumn sunset offer picture-perfect possibilities.



Why leaves turn color in the fall

Indian myth tells us that heaven-hunters killed the Great Bear of the Heavens in the fall and its blood dripped over the forests, coloring some leaves red. Other leaves turned yellow when fat splattered out of the celestial cauldron as the hunters cooked the meat.

AAA Maine reports that the U.S. Department of Agriculture takes a less romantic view.

In spring and summer, leaves manufacture food for the trees in cells containing the green pigment chlorophyll. Leaves also contain the same yellow/orange substance that gives carrots their color, but the greater amount of chlorophyll keeps them green.

In the fall, drops in temperature and shorter hours of daylight begin to stop the food-making process and the chlorophyll breaks down, leaving the yellow-orange colors.

At the same time, cool nights trap sugar in the leaves, and this forms a red pigment. Differing amounts of red and yellow pigment account for the riot of colors in autumn leaves.

Sunlight affects the brightness of foliage, according to AAA. Exposure to strong fall sunlight tends to bring out brilliant colors, while prolonged cloudy weather brings out pastel shades.

Few regions of the world have these showy displays. The abundance and variety of hardwood trees in New England, together with favorable weather conditions, have made it one of the finest of all foliage areas.

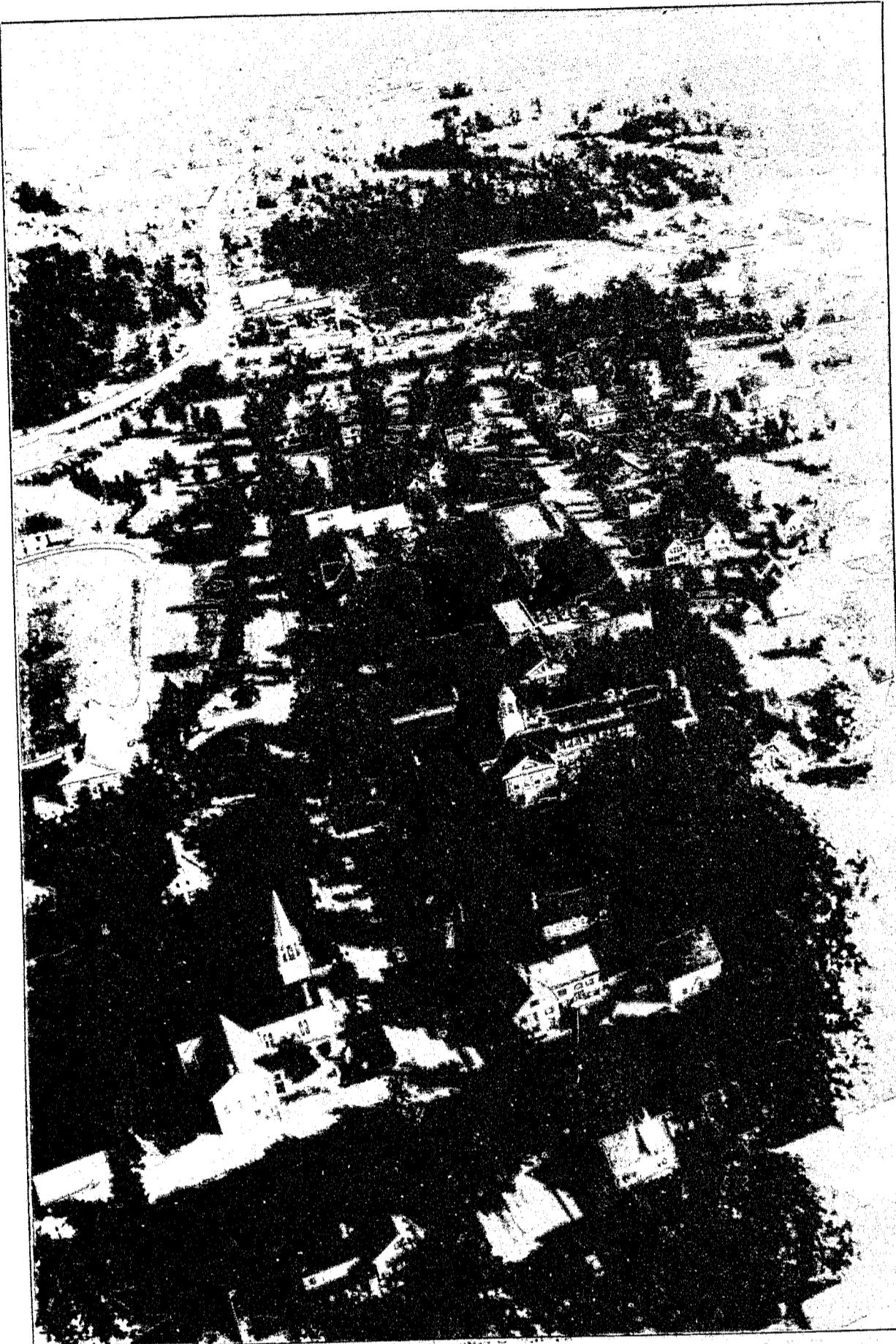
The following is a capsule guide to hardwood leaf colors. Remember that foliage colors will vary somewhat due to weather conditions.

Yellow: American elm, beech, birch, Norway maple, poplar, silver maple, striped maple, willow, mountain ash (has red berry).

Red: Black cherry, pin oak, sumac, white oak.

Scarlet: Red maple, scarlet oak.

Mixture: Ash (yellow-dark purple), black oak (red-orange-brown), sugar maple (yellow-orange-scarlet).



CRISP FALL AIR and blue, blue skies has replaced the haze of summer above the Gould Academy campus.



AIR VIEW—Autumn, which commenced last Sunday, will soon splash its blaze of color across this Bethel landscape and all surrounding areas.

(Photo courtesy of Bob Saunders)

Horizons/55

Course offered on financial planning for retirement

"Financial Planning Before and After Retirement" will be the topic of the final installment of an eight-part Horizons/55 educational series scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. on Sept. 26 in Chairman's Room A and B at Central Maine Medical Center.

Ken Murray, a retirement specialist with IDS Financial Service Inc., will be the featured speaker. He will discuss a number of topics, including determining net worth, evaluating spending habits, controlling taxes, building retirement income-producing assets, offsetting inflation, home equity, and safely maximizing income from assets.

Murray is a certified financial planner who joined IDS in 1980. He has completed numerous financial planning educational programs as required by the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners. He is a former IDS district manager.

His presentation will last approximately two hours.

Anyone interested in registering for the last part of Horizons/55's "Pre-retirement Planning" series is urged to call 785-2905. Long-distance callers may use the Horizons/55 toll-free number, 1-800-564-4555. Seating is limited, so interested persons are urged to call early.

Horizons/55 is Central Maine Community Health Corporation's senior care services program.

Horizons/55

Dr. Limoges to speak on dental health

"Maintaining a Healthy Smile" will be the topic of a Horizons/55 presentation scheduled for Sept. 28 from 7 p.m. at Lewiston-Auburn College, Room 118, on Westminster Street in Lewiston.

Dentist Robert Limoges, D.M.D., will be the featured speaker. He will discuss maintaining healthy teeth and gums throughout a lifetime.

Limoges graduated from St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., and was awarded his doctor of dental medicine degree from Tufts University in Boston. He is a member of several professional organizations, and is currently president of the Maine Dental Association. He writes "Value Your Smile," a column which appears in the Lewiston Sun-Journal Sunday.

Anyone interested in registering for the Horizons/55's "Maintaining a



BEAU JEST MOVING THEATRE will fuse dance, music, mime, singing and satire at Gould Academy Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Beau Jest Moving Theatre to Perform at Gould Oct. 4

The acclaimed Beau Jest Moving Theatre will fuse dance, music, mime, singing, and satire for the Gould Academy Performing Arts Series opening show for the 1990-91 season, Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Bingham Hall.

Tickets are \$2 and are available at the door.

Reviews for the show by noted New England theatre critics are highly positive.

One commented, "They are the noisiest bunch of mimes I've ever seen, talking, singing and mimicking the sounds of everyday life as they sweep the audience up in a world of imaginative movement."

The performance promises to be quite funny—one of their favorite satires is of television's Mr. Rogers, and a Boston Globe critic said, "The scenes contain the snappiest satire

since the vintage days of Saturday Night Live."

Beau Jest is French for "beautiful gesture" and the gestures combine with verbal and non-verbal performances to achieve effects that previously seemed possible only in animated films. They will also be performing for Telstar students during the day. For more information or advance tickets reservation, please call the Mahoosuc Arts Council at 824-3875.

W. Maine Management Club to meet Oct. 1

Western Maine Management Club will meet at Goldstreet Restaurant on Monday, Oct. 1. Social hour is from 6:30-6:45 p.m. with dinner from 6:45-6:55 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Joseph Edwards, Maine's superintendent of insurance. He will speak on the subject of workers' compensation.

Western Maine Management Club is a group of people representing western Maine businesses who meet on a regular basis to discuss issues and ideas fueling today's businesses.

Reservations for the Oct. 1 meeting can be made no later than noon Friday, Sept. 28, by calling Brenda Faulkham at 364-4521, ext. 2220.

Horizons/55 is Central Maine Community Health Corporation's senior care services program.

WHITE Mtn.

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The Community Calendar is brought to you by



RUMFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

SEPTEMBER

American Red Cross Standard First Aid

This new revised eight-hour program will present information and skills to enable participants to handle first aid emergencies until advanced medical help arrives. Participants will receive certification in C.P.R. and First Aid. Fee: \$39.00.

Infant/Child C.P.R.

This six-hour course will provide knowledge and skills regarding infant and child C.P.R. and management of choking, as well as prevention of accidents in infants and children. Fee: \$15.00.

How to Lower Your Cholesterol

This one-hour program will provide information regarding how to select and prepare foods to lower your cholesterol. There is no charge for this program.

Cholesterol Screening

Dates and times available at switchboard, call 364-4581.

For more information call the hospital at 364-4581.

420 Franklin Street, PO Box 619
Rumford, Maine 04276
(207) 364-4581

Wednesday, Sept. 26: Flu Vaccination Clinic, Andover Congregational Church, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 26-27: Class on CPR for infants and children, Rumford Community Hospital, conference Room B, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Registration, 364-4581, ext. 351, \$15.

Thursday, Sept. 27: Sooner Fare in concert, Telstar High School, 7 p.m., benefit EBS-CPS Boosters Club.

Church Supper, East Stoneham, 5:30 p.m.

Flu Vaccination Clinic, Bethel Area Health Center, 5:30-7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28: The Three Faces of Mask, Celebration Barn Theatre, South Paris, 8 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 28-29: Twenty-fourth Annual Old Fiddling & Stepdancing Contest.

Saturday, Sept. 29: The Stooge, Celebration Barn Theater, South Paris, 8 p.m.

Engineering Clinic, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Crescent Park School, Bethel. Open to all Bethel area children, grade K-8. Sponsored by the Bethel Police, Oxford County Sheriff's Dept., M.S.A.D. #44 and Bethel Area Health Center. For more information, contact Chief Stowell at 364-4581.

Sunday, Sept. 30: Annual Meeting, Mahoosuc Land Trust, Moses Mason House, Bethel, 6:30 p.m. potluck dessert, 7 p.m. meeting.

Sunday, Sept. 30-Sunday, Oct. 7: Fryeburg Fair, at the fairgrounds.

Monday, Oct. 1: Western Maine Management Club, Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Job training program for women begins at CMTC, Auburn. For information, call Women Unlimited, 786-5259.

Bethel Library, hours: Monday,

9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.;

Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-5305. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hours in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30 p.m., Step 12x12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #88, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Second Wednesday of Each Month: La Leche League meets in area members' homes. Call 838-3367 for more information.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundi-Alien Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 p.m.

Cross Country Quilters meets at the Bethel Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club

meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m., and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 6 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m., and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Gould Academy, Gould Academy.

Sunday, Oct. 7: 12-4 p.m.—Sunday Showcase at White Cap Lodge where the Arts Council will feature various western Maine folk, country and rock and roll musicians, as well as various story tellers and magicians.

The schedule of events for the weekend is as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 6: 8-9 a.m.—Registration for Hike/Walk/run, South Ridge.

9:30 a.m.—Start for Hike/Walk/run.

12-4 p.m.—Saturday Showcase at White Cap Lodge.

Burns, White Cap Lodge, Performers include Ross Swain, Jeep Wilcox, Sweet Clover, Sam Chapman, Douglas Watts, and Slick Frontier. Each set will

last approximately 30 minutes.

5-7 p.m.—Devonshire at Bumps.

8 p.m.—Joe Perham and Casco Bay Chorus at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy.

Sunday, Oct. 7: 12-4 p.m.—Sunday Showcase performers include Val Seaburg & Co., Magicians Jeff and Tammy Mills, Marvin Boone, Dan Rollins, and Rag Tag Theater.

Tickets to the Showcase are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students per afternoon. Tickets for Devonshire will be available at the door at Bumps.

Tickets for Joe Perham are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students at the door at the Bingham Auditorium in the evening of the performance.

For more information regarding any of these events, please call Mahoosuc Arts Office at 824-3575.

The workshops are held at the Extension Office on Olson Road in South Paris unless otherwise noted.

Registration is going on now and can be requested from the University of Maine CE, RR2, Box 1735, South Paris, Me., 04281, phone, 743-6329.

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Maine-made exhibitors sought for show

The Maine Small Business Development Center invites Maine manufacturers and/or sales representatives of Maine-made giftware products including gourmet food products to apply to be exhibitors of the seventh annual Maine Products Trade Show.

The show will be held on March 17-19, 1991 at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland and will draw buyers from all over the United States. It is open to the trades only.

This year's show attracted 2,000 buyers from all over New England and from as far away as California. Representing specialty shops, depart-

ment stores, gift boutiques, executive gift services, food distributors, and gourmet shops.

Potential exhibitors may contact the Maine Small Business Development Center for an application packet. The deadline for submitting applications is Nov. 1. To guarantee the quality workmanship for which Maine products have a reputation for, participation in the show is juried.

Potential exhibitors and buyers interested in attending the show can obtain further information by calling Tiffany Wood at 207-780-4420.

Representing specialty shops, depart-

Flu vaccination dates scheduled

The Bethel Area Health Center will be sponsoring Flu Vaccination drives at the following locations and times: Wednesday, Sept. 26, Andover Congregational Church, 1:30-2:30; Thursday, Sept. 27, Bethel Area Health Center, 5:30-7; Tuesday, Oct. 9, Bethel Senior Citizens Center, 12:30-2; Friday, Oct. 12, Woodstock Town Office, 1:30-2:30.

An additional flu clinic will be offered at the Bethel Area Health Center on a Saturday morning in October, the date and time to be announced in the future.

Extension to offer 'Eat Hearty' healthy heart course

Meals that are delicious, yet low in salt, cholesterol, salt, and calories is the topic of the "Eat Hearty" course being offered by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension in Oxford County.

The four-week course focuses on how to select and prepare foods that are good for your heart. Participants will learn how to shop wisely and modify their favorite recipes, introduce new foods, and have an opportunity to taste a variety of "heart healthy" dishes.

"Eat Hearty" is an excellent practical course for anyone interested in developing healthier eating habits.

says Wendy Legg Pollock, Extension Educator, who will be teaching the course. "It's not just for heart patients or those put on a low-fat and cholesterol diet by their physician, but rather it is for anyone wanting to learn how to select and prepare tasty, healthy foods."

The classes will be held on Tuesdays, Oct. 23 and 30 and Nov. 6 and 13, from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Extension Office on Olson Road in South Paris.

The fee for the four-part series is \$12, which covers the cost of the food. The

Boys' and Girls' State Citizens to meet Oct. 9

The Mundt-Allen Post #81 and Auxiliary will be holding their annual Boys and Girls State Citizens meeting at the Legion Hall on Oct. 9. A ham supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the reports of the participants.

Dining & Entertainment

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"Family dining, family prices"
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SUMMER STREET, BETHEL, MAINE

If you missed it last spring!
Don't miss it this fall!

FOUR FOR ALL

A Musical Revue with

THE RAG TAG PEOPLE'S THEATRE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th

Full course dinner and show, \$20.00

Show only \$12.00

Dinner from 7:00 p.m.

Show starts at 9:00 p.m.

For reservations call: 824-3003

(Show only as available seating permits)

Enjoy a perfect view of Fall

...In The Dining Room

LUNCH 12-2 pm daily
deli-sandwiches, hot & hearty entrees and
homemade desserts

DINNER 6-9 pm daily
traditional New England Cuisine
reservations suggested

SUNDAY BRUNCH 11-2 pm
unlimited portions from our renowned
buffet line & omelets prepared to order
casual attire - major credit cards

Jim Stoner entertains at the piano.

...Or, On The Golf Course

18-holes, 6,663 yards, Par 72

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Midweek Special Monday thru Wednesday
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FREELANCE PIANIST
Hope to see you
at the MAHOOSUC ARTS COUNCIL's
Showcase of
Western Maine Performers
Oct. 6 and 7

Whitecap Lodge, Sunday River

For a copy of my program, "A Feast of
Piano Solos" and a Showcase schedule
please call me at 545-2413.

Katie's Kitchen
RESTAURANT
Cocktails
At beautiful and
historic Snow Falls
Route 26 • 674-2091

Weekend Specials September 28-30

Shore Dinner

Clear Meat Lobster Roll & Cup of Stew \$7.95

10 oz. Teriyaki Steak \$8.95

Specials include soup, potato, salad bar or vegetable,
rolls & butter, dessert

Daily Specials • October 1-4

Beef Tips & Noodles \$4.95 • Chicken Fricassee \$4.95

Includes choice of potato, vegetable or salad bar, rolls & butter.

Hours: Mon-Fri 11 am-9 pm, Sat & Sun 7 am-9 pm

The Savages' BOILER ROOM Restaurant

on Rt. 26, Bryant Pond, Me. • 665-2500

Enjoy dining overlooking Lake Christopher

- Fall Weekend Specials -

Lobster Newburg
or

Schnitzel

Real Veal Cutlet in Our Own Sauce

Your Choice... \$10.95

Includes your choice of potato, vegetable, or salad bar

Wednesday & Thursday:
SMORGASBORD All-you-can eat \$7.95

(10 items plus salad bar)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SMORGASBORD:
All-you-can Eat \$8.95 Noon-9 p.m.

New Hours:
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Sun 12 noon-9 pm • Closed Mon & Tues

Call for reservations 665-2500

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Italian and Steak Specialties

Thanks for a GREAT Summer!
See you on the slopes!

Wednesday, September 26, 4:30 PM - 9 PM

PRIME RIB, \$7.95

Thursday, September 27, 4:30 PM - 9 PM

FILET MIGNON, \$7.95

Friday, September 28, 4:30 PM - 10 PM

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, \$3.99

Saturday, September 29, 4:30 PM - 10 PM

SURF & TURF, \$9.99

Sunday, September 30, 4:30 PM - 9 PM

HALF PRICE NIGHT!

Buy 1 entree and receive the lesser valued entree for half price.

FREE DINNER ON YOUR BIRTHDAY!

Includes soup, appetizer, entree, dessert and
non-alcoholic beverage. (With proof of birth date)

(Specials subject to availability)

Sunday river
White Cap Lodge
For Reservations Call 824-6224

SCHOONER FARE

IN CONCERT

Thursday, September 27,
1990

Telstar High School Auditorium
7:00 pm

Tickets: Adult \$5.00 - Child \$2.50
Purchase at Prin's, Unicorn Flower
Shop, CPS School
Benefit EBS-CPS Booster Club.

DANCING

American Legion Hall
Gore Road • Locke Mills
Saturday, Sept. 29 • 8:30 pm - 12:30 am

Music by Ridge Riders

21 years and over State ID only
BYOB \$12.00 couple, \$6.00 single

For information call: 743-5585

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Tuesday nite:
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Wednesday nite:
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Thursday nite:
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Wednesday:
Quahog Poundah w/Frys & Soup

\$3.50

Thursday:
Over Stuffed Steak Sub \$3.75

Friday:
Bowl Homemade Fish Chowdh
w/grill cheese \$3.50

Saturday:
Fried Chicken Dinner \$3.95

Sunday:
PT. Fresh Fried Clams \$5.95

Monday:
Homemade American Chop Suey

Dinner \$2.95

Tuesday:
Cheeseburg Sub w/Frys \$3.50

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THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 27, 1990										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers					WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(4)	Rendezvou	Monitor	Big Cat Tales		Beyond 2000		Hunters	Beer Hunt	Big Cat Tales	
(5)	Scarecr.-King	Movie: "The Borrowers"					700 Club	Stallion		Borrowers
6	Tenth Woman		Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Tonight Show 28th Anniversary			News	Lifestories
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Father Dowling		Gabriel's Fire		Primetime Live		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Civil War		Civil War			Ideas	Butterflies	Brush
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "Nashville Beat"					Ullman
(12)	Music Row Video		Mus. Shop	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	Celeb. Offstage	
13	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Top Cops	Flash		Candid C.	Knots Landing		News	Lenny
(14)	HC F'ball	Inside Golf	Olympic Showcase: Boxing -- World Cup II				Sports	Horse Show: Millstreet International		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Flim Flam	Movie: "Hide in Plain Sight"			Movie: "Miracle Mile"			Movie: "Dead Ringers"		
(20G)	CART Wk.	Bruins	NHL Preseason Hockey: Boston Bruins vs. Calgary Flames						This Week in NASCAR	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	LPBT Bowling: Delaware Open			Boxing: Frank Tate vs. Greg Everett				Baseball	SportsCtr.
(22I)	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds						Movie: "Operation Petticoat"			
(23J)	Marketwr.	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future	Entrepr.
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Rosary Murders"					Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	World	Debates	Kennedy/Nixon Debates		Disputation			Improv
(29P)	Movie: "Miss Firecracker"			Movie: "Fear City"			News	Inside the NFL		
(31R)	Honey, I Shrunk		Movie: "The Challengers"			Movie: "George Stevens: A Filmmaker's Journey"				
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Movie: "Prescription: Murder"			News		50 Years	Comedy	
(34U)	Jeannie	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates					News	Night Court	TBA	

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 28, 1990															
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30					
(3)	Sportsbeat	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox							Sportsbeat	Newhart					
(4)	Rendezvou	Monitor	Big Cat Tales		Big Cat Tales		Big Cats		Big Cat Tales						
(5)	Mansion	Big Jake	Beauty and the Beast		Beauty and the Beast		700 Club		Bordertown	Beauty-Br					
6	Cosby	Night Court	Quantum Leap		Night Court	Wings	Midnight Caller		News	Tonight					
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Family	Strangers	Go Places	20/20		News	Nightline					
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Bernstein in East Berlin			Ideas	Movie: "12 Angry Men"						
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "The Abduction of Kari Swenson"				Ullman	Molly Doo					
(12)	Music Row Video		Country Music/Comedy		Nashville Now			Crook	Texas	On Stage					
13	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Shade	Bagdad C.	Movie: "Coins in the Fountain"				News	Flash					
(14)	Tennis	SEC	Celtics Encore: Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics			Sports	Sports Writers on TV		Horse						
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports					
(18E)	Movie: "Running on Empty"				Movie: "Under the Gun"			Movie: "Bloodfist"							
(20G)	Red Sox	Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum				Boxing: Fight Night From the Wallace Civic Cen									
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams TB							
(22I)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros					NWA Wrestling						
(23J)	Marketwr.	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future	Entrepr.					
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	Hitchcock	Patty Du					
(26M)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Swamp	Miami Vice							
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Revue	Election Night 1960					Ben Vereen						
(29P)	"Fire With Fire" Cont'd		Crypt Tales	Dream On	Movie: "The Abyss"				Millenium						
(31R)	Movie: "The Hobbit"			Paddington	Movie: "Parent Trap II"			Ozzie	"The Little Kidnapper						
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Movie: "The Watcher in the Woods"				News	Cinema		Comedy					
(34U)	Jeannie	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets					News	Night Court	TBA						

SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 29, 1990										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:
(3)	Return-Bruins		NHL Preseason Hockey: Boston Bruins vs. Calgary Flames						Movie: "Fatal Beauty"	
(4)	Planet for the Taking		Big Cat Tales			Wings		Big Cat Tales		Big Cat Tales
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Movie: "All Hands on Deck"						Scarecr.-King	
6	Cheers	Night Court	Parenthood	Work. Out	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Carol	Dreamer	News	Sat. Ni
8	Boss?	Boss?	Young Riders		China Beach		Cop Rock			Big Br
10	Maine	Know Me.	Horizon		Mapp & Lucia		Doctor Who			Breakin
(11)	"Soul Man" Cont'd		Movie: "Bloodbrothers"				Ullman	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law	
(12)	With Dinah	Ctry Music	Church St.	Ole Opry	B. Mandrell		Mus. Shop	Texas	On Stage	Ole Op
13	Star Search		Family Man	Hogans	E.A.R.T.H. Force		48 Hours		News	Cur. A
(14)	Football	CFL Football: Hamilton Tiger-Cats at Toronto Argonauts						Sports	Belmont	Horse
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Showbiz	East-West	Evening News		Capital	Sports
(18E)	"The Wrong Guys"		Movie: "Plain Clothes"				Movie: "Criminal Law"			
(20G)	College Football: California at Arizona Cont'd					Motorcycle Racing		Indy Wrld.	Indy Wrld.	Footba
(21H)	Scoreboard	College Football: Tennessee at Auburn						Baseball	College Football	
(22I)	Championship Wrestling		Movie: "Valdez Is Coming"				U.S. Olympic Gold		Night Tracks	
(23J)	Sports Newswheel		Sports Newswheel				Final Score			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Looney	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	On the TV	Hitchc
(26M)	Counterstrike		Movie: "Spookies"				Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Movie: "Pandemon	
(27N)	Wilderness	Seas	Footsteps of Man		Movie: "Tom Horn"			Andrea Martin		
(29P)	"Caddyshack II" Cont'd		Movie: "Let It Ride"			"National Lampoon's Vacation"			Movie: "Lean on M	
(31R)	Movie: "The Return of the King"			Movie: "Captain Sinbad"				Ozzie	Carol Burnett Spec	
(32S)	Comedy	Comedy	To Be Announced				News		Golf Show	Howa
			Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox						News	

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SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 30, 1990												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3)	Movie: "A Touch of Larceny"				Return-Bruins		Jesse Jackson		Manager	Christian		
(4)	Best of the BBC		Wild Things		Survival		World Away		Best of the BBC			
(5)	Zorro	Stallion	Bordertown	Paid Prog.	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	J. Osteen	Win. Walk		
6	Hull High		Lifestories		"Perry Mason: The Case of the Defiant Daughter"				News	Sports		
8	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Twin Peaks							
10	Austin City Limits		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre				Battle-V.Fiorita			
(11)	Pharmacy	Milestones	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB/Gyn.	Family	Orthoped.	Int'l Med.	Prescribing Information			
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade			NHRA	Racing	Bill Dance	Outdoor	Bassmast'r	Speed	Truckin'		
13	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Face of Fear"							
14	Horse	Speedway Sunday				Sports	English League Soccer		Football			
(17D)	EarlyPrime	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		Evening News		Business	Sports		
(18E)	Big Bus	Movie: "The Naked Gun"			Movie: "Lethal Weapon 2"				See No Evil			
(20G)	College Soccer: Villanova at Boston College				Powerboats		College Football: Kansas at Oklahoma					
(21H)	NFL Primetime		Baseball Tonight		Aerobic Championship		Aerobic Championship	SportsCenter				
(22I)	Movie: "The Burning Hills"				National Geo.		World of Audubon	Network Earth				
(23J)	Sports Newswheel		Sports Newswheel				Final Score					
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Looney	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	On the TV	Hitchcock		
(26M)	Movie: "Hitler's Daughter"				Counterstrike		Equalizer		Miami Vice			
(27N)	President	Marines	Climate and Man		All Creatures		Joe Ely and Band		Caroline's Comedy Hour			
(29P)	Movie: "Millenium"				Movie: "Jackknife"		Dream On		Comedy			
(31R)	Fantasia: The Creation of a Disney Classic				Abbott-Costello		Movie: "The Babe Ruth Story"					
(32S)	Movie: "Once Upon a Dead Man"				It Takes a Thief		News	Cinema	Paid Program			
(34U)	"Boy From Indiana"		"The Green Buddha"		"Web of Danger"		News		Monsters	Elsewhere		

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 1, 1990														
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30				
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox					WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart					
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Monkeys	Wildlife	Pumping for Gold		World Away	Wild Things						
(5)	Scarecr.-King	Madeline		Movie: "Black Beauty"			700 Club	Mansion		Black Bty				
6	Debate	Cosby	Fresh Pr.	Ferris B.	Movie: "A Promise to Keep"				News	Tonight				
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver		NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Seattle Seahawks									
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Infinite Voyage		American Experience		Flame Trees of Thika	McLaughlin	1 on 1					
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "Assault and Matrimony"			Ullman	Molly Dodd					
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Gospel	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	Gospel	On Stage				
13	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Uncle Buck	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Trials of Rosie O'Neill	News	Wiseguy					
(14)	Ed Randall	Lou Holtz	Sports Writers on TV		Boxing				Sports	Kickboxing				
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News	Moneyline	Sports					
(18E)	"Disorderlies" Cont'd		Movie: "Scrooged"				Movie: "True Love"							
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox					To Be Announced							
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Motorweek	Match-up	Mon. Mag.	Powerboat Racing		Water Skiing		Baseball	SportsCtr.				
(22I)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "The Jerk"				Major League Baseball: Braves at Giants							
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus				
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke				
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Prime Time Wrestling				Miami Vice					
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Race for Space		Miss Marple: Rye		Peter Wimsey: Murder		Stacy Keach					
(29P)	Night Train	Babar	Movie: "Immediate Family"				Movie: "Licence to Kill"							
(31R)	Chipmunk Adv.		Avonlea		Movie: "Ivanhoe"				Ozzie	Oh God II				
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	It Takes a Thief		Run for Your Life		News		50 Years	Comedy				
(34W)	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies		News				Night Court	TBA						

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 2, 1990																
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30						
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The China Syndrome"				WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart							
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Survival!		Tomorrow	Invention	Blue Revolution		Wings							
(5)	Scarecr.-King		Movie: "My Favorite Brunette"			700 Club		Big Jake	My-Brunt							
6	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Story Behind the Story		News	Tonight						
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Head Clss.	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething		News	Nightline						
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Frontline Special Report		Horizon		Served	Two's Co						
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution"				Ullman	Molly Do						
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Church St.	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	Church St.	On Stage						
13	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Rescue 911		Movie: "Angel of Death"				News	Wiseguy						
(14)	Michaud	Champions	Women's College Volleyball: Louisiana State at Florida				Sports	WWF Wrestling								
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports						
(18E)	"Batman" Cont'd		Movie: "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan"				Movie: "Breaking In"									
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox					To Be Announced									
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams TE									
(22I)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Rollercoaster"				Major League Baseball									
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus						
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Du						
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing				Miami Vice							
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography		Mahler's Song of the Earth			Design	Dr. Joyce Brothers							
(29P)	Invisible	Alexander	Movie: "Old Gringo"				Dream On	Crypt Tales	Movie: "Scandal"							
(31R)	Amazing Mr. B.		Halloween	Halloween	Movie: "Pickup on South Street"			Fred Astaire	Life-Tim							
(32S)	Comedy	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates					News	Comedy								
(34U)	Jeannie	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies					News	Night Court	TBA							

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 3, 1990													
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:			
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Bridges at Toko-Ri"					WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newha			
(4)	Rendezvou	Monitor	Wheels	Motorcar	Wings		Nature	World Alive	Tomorrow	Inventi			
(5)	Scarecr.-King	Movie: "Who's Got the Action?"					700 Club						
6	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Fanelli Bys	Dear John	Hunter						
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Y.	Gro. Pains	Doogie H.	Married P.	Cop Rock						
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Live From Lincoln Center				Jazz Meets Pop	The '90s					
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "The Child Saver"					Ullman Molly			
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Hitchhiker Music Hour		Nashville Now			Crook	Hitchhiker Music H				
13	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Lenny	Doctor	Jake and the Fatman		Top Cops		News	Wise			
(14)	Football	Olympic Showcase: Grand Prix Track and Field					Sports		Football				
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sport			
(18E)	"Murder by Death"		"Revenge of the Pink Panther"			Movie: "Being There"							
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox						To Be Announced					
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams					
(22I)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	30 Years of Andy: A Mayberry Reunion						Jeannie: 15				
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty			
(25M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote			Crimes of Violence							
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Churchill	Crusade	Our Century		Living Dangerously		Robert Conrad				
(29P)	Inside the NFL		Crypt Tales	Movie: "Die Hard".					1st & Ten	"Jac			
(31R)	Young	Danger B.	Movie: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids"			Movie: "Stand and Deliver"			Capt				
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	A Death in California				News	50 Years		Com			

Oxford County Democrats Committee met Sept. 15

The Oxford County Democratic Committee met on Sept. 15 in Bethel, following a fund-raising dinner for the campaigns of Rep. Jeff Mills for State Senate and Sue Fraser for Representative in District 49.

County Chair Jeff Mills reported on the booth at the Oxford County Fair, and introduced Warren Richardson of Lovell who will coordinate the booth at the Fryeburg Fair.

Volunteers are needed to take shifts

at the fair, and should contact Richardson to sign up.

The Oxford County Democrats will hold a dinner honoring Sen. Ed Erwin and retired Rep. Francis Perry at the St. John's Church hall in Rumford on Friday, Oct. 12. Rep. Mills announced that U.S. Rep. Joseph Brennan, Democratic candidate for Governor, is expected to attend. Tickets for the dinner will be available shortly.

Candidates in attendance at the

fair, and the book sale—have been well supported.

The library trustees are Mary Angevine, Elizabeth Bane, Bruce Bailey, Dorothy Boyce, Donald Brown, Norris Brown, Jo Ellen Carter, Melanie Swan Ellsworth, Ruth Feeney, Mary Gillies, Julie Hart, Anne Hastings, John Head, Jane Hester, Ronald Kendall, Tim Kersey, Vicki Myers, Cathy Newell, Susan O'Donnell, Marvin Ouwinga, Marjorie Osgood, Margaret Joy Tibbets, Mary Valentine, Peggy Wight and Ruth Wight.

Two new members of the Board of

Trustees were elected. They are Julie Hart and Marvin Ouwinga.

The library has had a most successful year. The circulation of books has increased although on a national level the trend is downward. A variety of programs for children are well attended. Fund-raising projects—a plant sale, the quilt raffle for Mollyockett

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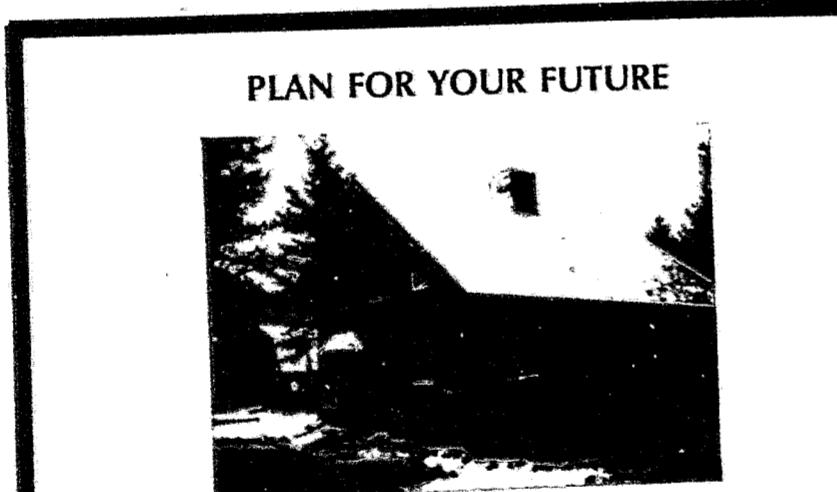
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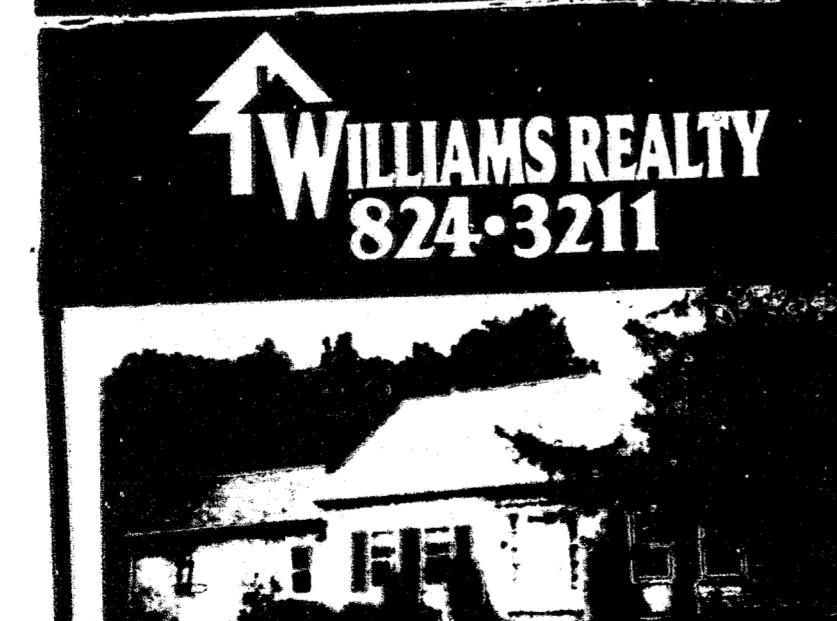
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REALTOR

From the Bethel Area
Chamber of Commerce

Welcome to our newest members, Continental Telephone of Maine and Gaudreau's Repair.

The Innkeepers met for a potluck dinner at the Holiday House on Wednesday, Sept. 19. The group decided to put a cooperative ad in January's issue of Cross Country Skier Magazine, which is featuring Maine Ads in "Maine Invites You," Maine's summer publication, were also discussed. The Bethel Area Reservation Service operations were the central thrust of the discussion. Thanks to Tom McGinnis for hosting the

years to come.

The Chamber brochure has gone to

be printed in Lewiston at the Sun Journal and we hope to have the finished product in two weeks.

The volunteers who served the area in our regional booth at the Eastern States Exposition have returned. The 12-day show was well attended with over a million potential visitors to our area stopping at our booth. We hope to continue this effort through the Maine Department of Agriculture in

the years to come.

The Oxford County Silver Post #68 met for their second bi-monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 20, at their meeting hall, Gore Road, Locke Mills.

There is a correction of a date given in the last report. The first Post auction was announced for Oct. 20 and should be Oct. 28. Doors open at 1 p.m.

The American Legion Post #100 has invited members of this Post to join them in a flag disposal in Dixfield, Sunday Oct. 7, at 1 p.m.

The Department of Maine, American Legion will hold a fall conference at the Rumford Post #24, Sept. 28-30. Meetings will be held at the Rumford Community Center beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 28. The Auxiliary of Post will sponsor a supper for the same day at 6 p.m. followed by a social. Cost per person will be \$11. The Bill Scott Band will perform following the banquet.

All members of the various Legion Post's and the Auxiliaries are cordially invited.

Members of the Jackson Silver Post

#68 met for their second bi-monthly

meeting Thursday, Sept. 20, at their

meeting hall, Gore Road, Locke Mills.

A report on membership revealed

that dues for 43 members have been

sent to Department as far compared

to 30 at this time last year.

On-going efforts to assist some

members experiencing hardship were

noted. The Unit voted to pay the dues

for some of them.

Six members attended the funeral of

departed member, Margaret Wheeler.

The Unit voted to send a donation to

the American Cancer Society in loving

memory of Margaret.

Also, the Unit agreed that its old

Unit banner has become very shabby

and voted to order a new one.

On a happy note, junior member

Rebecca West of Rumford won several

trophies and awards at the Oxford

County Fair and the Unit agreed to

send a congratulatory note.

Following the meeting Unit

members worked on the combined

Music and Americanism program for

the Nov. 1 meeting. Mary Lyon is the

chairman for each of these two com-

mittees and is arranging the presenta-

tion which this year will be based on

"The American's Creed."

There will be more news of the

Membership and Boys and Girls State

summer scheduled for Oct. 25 and the

benefit supper for D.A.R.E. for which

the date is not yet set.

The next meeting is on Oct. 4 at 7

p.m.

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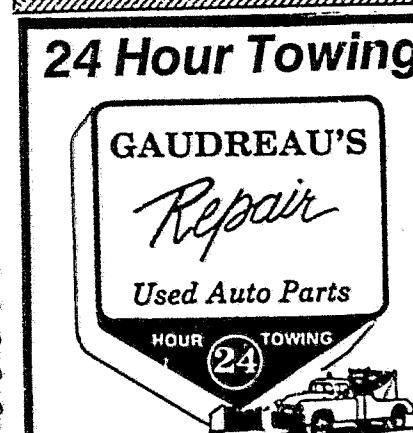
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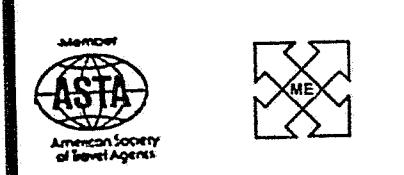
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37-38

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ends by the loose cord. Price according to
distance for delivery. 392-2241.

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Obituaries

LESTER J. BUTTERS

Lester J. Butters, 78, of Bethel House Apartments, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1990, at his residence. He was born in Stoneham, May 13, 1912, the son of Levi and Lottie McAlister Butters. He attended Lovell and Stoneham schools, and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in France, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

He married Ruth Rodgerson Elliot on May 12, 1932; she died Nov. 26, 1986.

Mr. Butters was a woodman and an avid hunter and fisherman. He enjoyed other outdoor activities, especially those with his dog, Lady.

He is survived by a sister, Vera Parker of West Paris.

Graveside services were held Friday, Sept. 21, at the Riverside Cemetery, Bethel.

GERTRUD E. HOWE

Gertude E. Howe, 79, of West Paris, died Monday morning, Sept. 17, 1990, at Norway Convalescent Center.

Born in Sweden July 3, 1910, she was the daughter of Cyrus and Fannie Wilson Durgin. She attended Sweden schools and had been employed in area shoe shops. She married Richard How on Jan. 21, 1958.

Survivors include her husband, Richard of West Paris; and a brother, Stanley Durgin of Paris.

Graveside services were held Wednesday, Sept. 19, at Riverside Annex Cemetery, South Paris.

CHARLES H. SWAN

Charles H. Swan, 85, of Fryeburg died Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990 at the Portland Osteopathic Hospital, of cancer.

He was born in Malden, Mass., May 30, 1905, son of Guy Elmer and Nellie Swan. He was educated in Bethel-area and Locke Mills schools. Following his graduation from Gould Academy in 1924 he worked for the Brown Co. in LaFouche, Quebec, then in construction of the road over Evans Notch,

then for Chapman's Express in Harrison and Bridgton. In 1946 he married Helen Chapman and bought his own express company in Fryeburg which they ran together for 20 years. Selling out, they went to work winters traveling the east coast doing promotional work for the Maine Publicity Department until ill health forced him to retire.

He loved the outdoors and was a member of the Western Maine Rod and Gun Club.

His wife, Helen, died in December 1988.

He is survived by a daughter from a previous marriage, Mrs. John (Lorraine) Mills of Locke Mills; a grandson, Ralph Mills of Colchester, VT; a granddaughter, Mrs. Jon (Marcia) Smith of Pensacola, Fla.; a half-brother, Guy E. Swan, Jr.; and several nieces and nephews.

There will be no service at his request. Burial will be at the Harrisson Village Cemetery through the Raymond Funeral Home in Bridgton.

CARL R. VERRILL

Carl R. Verrill, 26, died Friday, Sept. 21, 1990 at Rumford.

He was born at Norway, July 28, 1964, the son of Carroll R. Verrill and Rose-Anne Abbott. He attended Bethel area schools, and graduated from Buckfield High School in 1983. He had been a construction worker for Northeast Construction at Boise Cascade in Rumford.

He lived in Bryant Pond for most of his life. He also served in the Army National Guard from Norway.

Survivors include his father of Bethel; his mother of Bryant Pond; his stepfather, Philip Broomehall of Bryant Pond; and a brother, Carroll R. Verrill II of Bryant Pond.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Interment will be in the Cole Hill Cemetery, Bryant Pond.

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

"O Lord, how manifold are thy works! In wisdom hast thou made them all..." (from Psalm 104:24 RSV).

Yesterdays morning the vegetable garden was enveloped with a covering of a white blanket of sorts. As you might have guessed, the white covering was frost.

For the past few weeks we had been rather reluctantly preparing for the frost. The vegetables were picked, frequently. And, as the flowers were coming into another full blooming, they were covered.

Yes, at the beginning of September it was not easy to think of the summer nearing an end.

Then, the potted plants were brought inside and there were areas in the house that were alive with new color (reds, pinks, orange...). Gradually the tomatoes were picked—more often as they took their place on the kitchen counter. And, within a few days tomato sauce brewed in the slow cooker offering an inviting odor. How

inviting that odor is as I enter the parsonage upon returning home from a call or a meeting.

All this has brought a new excitement within me. Furthermore, the crispness of the air brought forth renewed energy.

Some of you will bring in dahlias bulbs which will be planted next year. Some plants will put forth seeds for next year. Gardens will be prepared in anticipation of next year's crops. While there is caretaking for us to do, much will just happen. God has planned so well—yes, we will.

Stop and think of all this. To me it is not only mysterious, it is remarkable. I pray that each of you will find time (take time) and opportunities to breath in, take in, the beauty, the wonders, the artistry of the Creator, God, who comes to each of us creating, renewing and sustaining. For this I give thanks.

"My heart is steadfast, O God, / My heart is steadfast, / I will sing and make melody, / Awake, my soul." (Psalm 103:1 RSV)

Rev. Janice M. Wilcox
Pastor, Oxford County
United Parish
East Stoneham and
North Waterford
Congregational Churches, U.C.C.

David Keith to wed Beverly York

Beverly J. York and David G. Keith wish to announce their engagement. Beverly is the daughter of Mrs. Miriam York of Bethel and the late Donald E. York. Beverly resides in Naples and is employed as a legal secretary with Petraccelli, Cox & Martin in Portland.

Methodist Bishop to speak at Bethel United Methodist Church

Bishop F. Herbert Skeete, spiritual leader of United Methodists in New England, will speak at the Bethel United Methodist Church in Bethel on Sunday, Sept. 30, at 10:30 a.m.

Bishop Skeete was assigned to the Boston Area in September 1988. He presides over three annual (regional) conferences—Maine, New Hampshire and southern New England—with a combined membership of 124,000 in 600 churches.

Elected a bishop in 1980, he served the eastern Pennsylvania and Puerto Rico Annual Conferences before coming to Boston.

Bishop Skeete has had extensive urban pastoral experience in New York City. He also directed an interfaith poverty agency.

He is currently president of the United Methodist Church's domestic mission agency and vice president of a corporation that will establish the first United Methodist university in Africa in Zimbabwe.

Born in Harlem, Bishop Skeete was raised in Barbados, West Indies, from age five through high school. He is a graduate of Brooklyn College and earned theological degrees from Drew Theological School and New York

Theological Seminary. His honorary degrees include the Doctor of Humane Letters from Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark. and the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York and the Doctor of Divinity from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.



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Bethel United Methodist Women to meet

The Bethel United Methodist Women met Friday, Sept. 7, in the dining room with a potluck dinner, hosted by Verna Dyke. There were 12 members present with two guests, Dorothy Grant and Marna McInnis.

Plans were discussed for the fall fair to be held Nov. 9 and 10. Another food basket is being planned. Invitations

have been sent to area churches for a luncheon and program to be held Oct. 24 at 10:30 a.m.

Birthdays for September are Leona Flint, Frances Saunders and Baa Lowell. Next meeting will be Oct. 4 at 1:30. Hostesses are Ginny Keniston and Betty Blake.

Oxford Hills church sponsors visit to Britain

In response to a chance remark to the effect that Pastor Glyn Davies had not seen his family in England and Wales for over 25 years, the congregation of the Oxford Hills Assembly of God Church started to undertake a memorable two-week excursion to Pastor Davies' homeland.

While there he and his family visited many historic sites in London, Grimsby, Taunton, Somerset and Wales, but the highlight of the trip was their reunion with their family members: a brother, Merthyn, and his family; a sister, Wendy, and her family; plus two uncles and their wives, one of whom Pastor Davies had not

seen in 44 years. They also met many cousins, nieces and nephews.

One notable trip involved a visit to Dolwrau Top, Wales, where the Davies visited the birthplace of his parents and they were able to take pictures of the humble chapel where his grandfather preached the Gospel during the Welsh Revival at the turn of the century.

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Another highlight was a visit to the home and tomb of the great African

Missionary Explorer, David Livingstone, this was especially significant to the Davies, having been mis-

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